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**BEING A LOG OF
THE ACTIVITIES
OF OAKLAND HIGH
SCHOOL STUDENTS**

JUNE » » 1931



AS AN ATTESTATION TO
THE SPIRIT OF TRUE SPORTS-
MANSHIP, IN RECOGNITION
OF THE CULMINATION OF
ACHIEVEMENTS ON THE
GRIDIRON, THE COURT, AND
THE FIELD, AND AS AN
EPITOME OF THAT CODE
OF FAIR PLAY WHOSE
FUTURE SHALL EXCEL THE
PROMISE OF ITS PAST, THIS
VOLUME OF THE ANNUAL
AEGIS IS DEDICATED » » » »

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Josephine Rubidge
Frank Sobrero

Ray Bickerstaff
Ladene Newman

Virginia Butler
Grace Foreman

JUNE, 1931

DURING the fall semester, the high senior class, then low seniors, were led by the following officers elected for the first half of the semester: Margaret Clark, president; Frank Sobrero, vice-president; Grace Nagle, secretary; Lewis Gardiner, yell leader; and Bob Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers for the second half of the term were: Frank Sobrero, president; Margaret Clark, vice-president; Josephine Rubidge, secretary; Lewis Gardiner, yell leader, and Curtis Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

Josephine Rubidge was chosen to lead the Ickies during the spring term. She was assisted by Ray Bickerstaff, vice-president; Virginia Butler, secretary; Lewis Gardiner, yell leader, and Tommy English, sergeant-at-arms.

For the latter part of the term, Frank Sobrero, president; Ladene Newman, vice-president; Grace Foreman, secretary; Tom Bell, yell leader, and Norman MacDonald, sergeant-at-arms, led the high seniors.

Although defeated by the 1930 fall seniors during the fall semester, the 1931 Ickies, under the efficient administration of the above spring officers, succeeded in regaining their prestige by conquering the Muckies.



Cadenhead, Roy Carper, Dee Caughey, Marie



Christianer, Ray Clark, Margaret Cristy, Victor



Clark, Ross Clough, Ruth Cochran, Sidney



Conneau, Arthur Connelly, Ruth Corliss, Claire



Cornett, Lawrence Cronister, Evelyn Croter, Sylvia



Culver, Margaret Cuthbertson, Marcia Dangott, Herman



Daniels, Anna Davis, Bob Davis, Virginia



Acosta, Miguel Adams, Viola Anderson, Dorothy



Anderson, Lloyd Andker, Owen Arthur, Betty

Baim, Elmer Barban, Lillian Barnett, Melville

Beckerley, Jim Bell, Tom Bendell, George

Bernstein, Nadine Bettencourt, Kathryn Bickerstaff, Ray

Bogard, Alleen Borland, Carroll Botelho, Bill

Bray, Eugene Brown, William Butler, Virginia



Derkaloost, Alma Devant, Celeste deMartin, Madeline

Dietz, Sylvia Discargar, Francisco Dollenmayer, Dotty

Doughty, Frank Dowdall, Paul Draper, Ann Margaret

Dunmire, Louise Earhart, Doris Edwards, Doris

Edwards, Elaine Eliassen, Roger Ench, Frank

English, Thomas Evans, Nansi Exline, Faye

Fake, Leonard Farwell, Bill Fass, Edith



Finkelstein, Fay Fitzpatrick, Gladys Flamis, Anne

Fleck, Eleanor Foreman, Grace Frankel, Merton

Gabriel, Dorothy Gardiner, Lewis Gardner, Walter

Garrett, Richard Gerrish, Lois Gibson, Rebecca

Gibson, Rita Gibson, Ruth Gillies, Florence

Gillman, Katherine Ginnes, Juan Goodell, Richard

Goodman, Charles Gorrill, Betty Gould, Blanche



Hopkins, Cranson Howard, Sally

Hubbard, Sam

Jacke, George

Jesser, George

Johnson, Richard

Jordan, Hazel

Jones, Doris

Hughes, Jack

Jackson, Hazel

Joe, Cyrenabel

Jones, Alvira

Jones, Paul

Joergenson, Richard

Howland, Charles

Isakson, Elizabeth

Jacobsen, Krueger

Johnson, Edith

Jones, Bill

Joplin, Bill

Kane, Keith



Grimes, Donald

Halligan, Leo

Hanson, Doris

Hart, Virginia

Hebel, Frieda

Hempel, Ruth

Hofmann, Julia

Grondona, Lawrence

Hansen, Gilbert

Harmon, Albion

Heafey, John

Hebel, Helen

Hennings, Lorraine

Holiday, Frank

Gustafson, Ruth

Hanset, Thelma

Harnish, Bill

Heath, Ruth

Heim, Fern

Hilliker, Marvin

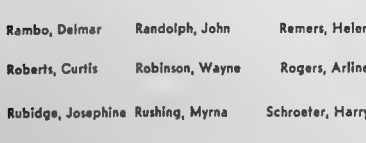
Hommon, Marjorie



Kay, Del	Kearns, Teresa	Kim, Andrew
Korts, Kenneth	LaBelle, Dorothy	La Grange, Lenita
Lambert, Ray	Larkin, Edwin	Lavick, Bernice
Leahy, Adele	Lee, Mamie	Lekas, Keke
Levy, Dorothea	Lewis, Audrey	Lewis, Camille
Lewis, Martin	Lovegren, Dorothy	Lowe, Viola
Lum, Helen	MacDonald, Norman	MacKenzie, Kenneth



MacNamara, Alyn	Maleville, Edwin	Martin, Jane
Marzoli, Renzo	McCall, Gordon	McDaniel, Mildred
McGavin, Jean	McKinnon, Molly	McQuinn, Louise
Menefee, Grace	Montague, George	Montgomery, Virginia
Moore, Bob	Morck, Philip	Morison, Bill
Murray, Tom	Nagel, Grace	Nairn, Beth
Nelson, Robert	Newman, Ladene	Olsen, Joe



Schudel, Katherine Shannon, Bill Sheehy, Margaret

Shelly, Bill Siegel, Maurice Silva, Gladys

Silva, Hazel Siminoff, Frances Simmons, Doris

Simpson, Henrix Smith, Evelyn Smith, Helen

Smith, Lillian Smith, Robert Smith, Phyllis

Sobrero, Frank Stanbery, Recompense Stevens, Jack

Stinson, Aletha Stout, Jayne Swan, Lucille



Parrish, Dorothy Parrish, Wilfred Parsons, Eleanor

Pestoni, Jack Peterson, Marjorie Petersen, Mary

Peterson, Thelma Pettus, Lorraine Plant, Henry

Pon, Juliette Potter, Anne Marie Prather, Clowe

Rambo, Delmar Randolph, John Remers, Helen

Roberts, Curtis Robinson, Wayne Rogers, Arline

Rubidge, Josephine Rushing, Myrna Schroeter, Harry



Swords, Mary	Thomas, Charles	Tieburg, Harriett
Tishkowsky, Albert	Tripp, Mildred	Tyler, Kathleen
Unger, Alberta	Van Houtte, Marie	Vigeon, Vivienne
Vorheis, Clayton	Waaland, Joseph	Warburton, Alfred
Warburton, Althea	Watson, Gene	Watters, Frank
Webb, Alberta	Webb, Betty	Westlake, Marion
Wildenradt, Herbert	Will, Grace	Williams, Ernestine

Wilson, Marion	Wood, Jacqueline	Wood, Tom
Wright, Nell	Yamanchi, Donald	Young, Eleanor
	Zavala, Henry	



THE PARTING

ONE hour
 Allotted us
 To prove our worth.
 The close.—
 Ensuing
 A newer birth.
 We shine
 As a star
 For a single night,
 Then drop
 Silently,—
 Complete from sight.



Dorothy Schuster
Charles McVey

Jack Enos
Jane Harmon

Art Nightingale
Morris Bergesen

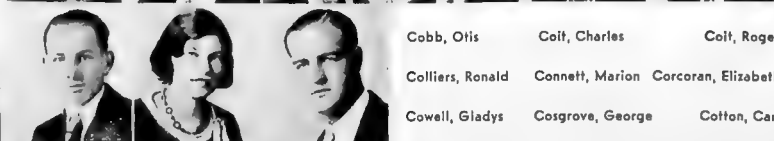
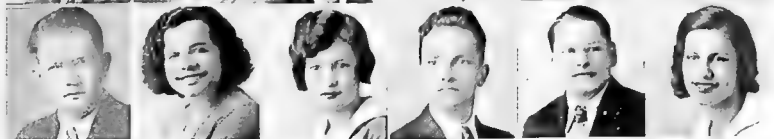
DECEMBER, 1931

UNDER the guidance of Dorothy Schuster, president during the first half of the spring semester; Jack Enos, vice-president; Arthur Nightingale, secretary; Bud McVey, yell leader, and Bill Bernal, sergeant-at-arms, the low senior class took an active part in school affairs during the spring term.

Officers elected to guide the destiny of the Muckies during the latter part of the semester included Bud McVey, president; Jane Harmon, vice-president; Morris Bergeson, secretary; Bill McDonald, yell leader, and Dwight Nielson, sergeant-at-arms.

Defeated by a spirited graduating class during the rivalry existent this semester, low seniors will attempt to raise their standards once more in the fall battle for senior supremacy.

Alley, Sherman	Annett, Jane	Ash, Marie Louise
Bacher, Howard	Baker, Estelle	Ballard, Loretta
Banta, Marjorie	Berg, Marie	Bergeson, Morris
Bernal, William	Betz, Estelle	Biven, Muriel
Boardman, Margare	Budd, Clifford	Burrows, Elizabeth
Buswell, Howard	Campe, Claire	Carroll, Howard
Casey, Dorothy	Chapman, Margaret	Cleary, Stanley



Cobb, Otis	Colt, Charles	Colt, Roger
Colliers, Ronald	Connett, Marion	Corcoran, Elizabeth
Cowell, Gladys	Cosgrove, George	Cotton, Carl
Criffenden, Rupert	Currin, Don	Dechow, Gertrude
Dickie, Alice	Dix, James	Douglass, Ernest
Dowling, Marget	Edlund, Leora	Englebrecht, Bob
Engvick, William	Enos, Jack	Farnell, Jack



Hilgedick, Kenneth Hobson, Arthur Hodkins, Malcolm



Holmes, Dorothy Holmes, Jack Holstrom, Norman



Ivy, Charles Johnson, Ileen Johnson, Kenneth



Johnston, Leighton Jones, Sydney Ann Jorgeson, Arlina



Kalbaugh, Bob Kaliski, Raymond Kearley, Jack



Keary, Merritt Keating, Jeanette Keating, Julian



Kelland, Rosalind Kessler, Hilda Kibbe, Millard



Ferguson, Lawrence Ferguson, William Fisher, Howard

Flavel, Virginia Fuller, Jeanette Goodell, Mona Jane

Gould, James Grandjean, Elizabeth Grant, Dorothy

Griswold, Leonard Guerard, Vivian Gullford, Destil

Hall, Don Hall, Ralph Hancock, Jack

Hanson, Phyllis Happ, Gertrude Harmon, Jane

Harrington, Virginia Harris, Alfred Hicks, Wilda



Kimball, Sally	Klindt, Luella	Krath, Lillian
Kushins, Leonard	Lavanson, Robert	Lee, George
Leese, Dorothy	Lekas, Helen	Ledson, Leslie
Lincoln, Ida May	MacDonald, William	Maher, Bill
Maheer, Raymond	Magilano, Billy	Mailloux, Arlene
Manlove, Dudley	Mariani, Ann	Martin, Elizabeth
Martin, Golden	Martin, Raymond	McMaster, Douglas



McVey, Charles	Menker, Charlotte	Mikkelsen, Edith
Miller, Charles	Moeller, Helen	Nielson, Dwight
Nichols, Barstow	Nicholson, Annabel	Nightingale, Arthur
Orton, Mildred	Parker, Bob	Pera, William
Peterson, Dorothy	Phillips, Natalie	Pierce, Elmer
Pierce, June	Pugh, Virginia	Pulsipher, Charles
Renard, Alice	Rennacker, Mary	Reynolds, Maxine



Slevenson, Elizabeth	Stevenson, Eugene	Sundby, Alice
Swenson, Gladys	Thresh, Ewart	Tighe, Celestine
Torrano, John	Tosteson, James	Totzek, Lucille
Undeen, Virgie	Vares, Irene	Vickery, Dorothy
Vincent, Marvin	Walker, Brooks	Walsh, Orville
Walters, Joe	Walters, Tom	Walthall, Mary
Watrous, Willis	Weintrob, Sam	Weissel, Robert



Rittenhouse, Muriel	Robertson, Charles	Rogers, Crystal
Rosal, Benjamin	Rydberg, Alice	Salter, Ada
Schlenker, Florence	Schuler, Charles	Schuster, Dorothy
Seulberger, Pauline	Sheffield, Virginia	Sherman, Thelma
Silva, Lydia	Sinclair, James	Skattebol, Lars
Smart, Louise	Smith, Joy	Snashall, Arthur
Spiropoulos, Vivian	Stanley, Lynne	Stein, Benjamin



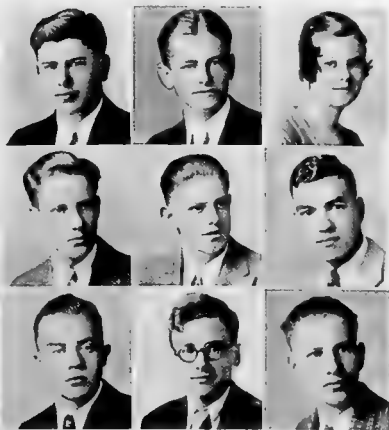
VALEDICTORIANS

To Maurice Siegel and Betty Webb, Gold "O" wearers, go the highest honors accorded to any graduating student. For their outstanding scholarship records, winning personalities, and numerous student activities, they have been selected as valedictorians of the class of June, 1931.

Among his manifold duties while at Oakland, Siegel was associate editor of the Weekly Aegis. He advanced, step by step, to become editor of the Weekly, and then editor of the Annual. He holds the highest cadet commission at Oakland—the second highest in the city—that of Lieutenant-Colonel, while he won a gold medal for first place in Individual Competition in 1930. He belongs to the Band O' Blue, French Club, Key Club, and Writers' Club, besides acting as a self-government deputy. He took part in the operetta, "The Singer of Naples," and in many minor organizations.

Miss Webb was an officer of the Latin Club for several semesters, handling important roles in every undertaking, while she also took a great deal of time to assist in student affairs.

Miss Webb was participant in many school affairs, among the Dance Pageant, and Operetta. She was an active member of the French club, Dancing club and the Play-makers, and was secretary of the Latin club, winning first prize in a Vergil contest given by the Latin club. She was director of the Junior High Fashion Show of spring, '30. As a member of the G. A. A. she went out for many sports, being prominent in tennis in the spring of '31. Betty is a wearer of the Gold "O."



Werum, Lloyd	Wheeler, Bill	Williams, Arline
Williams, Edward	Wilson, Eugene	Wogoman, Melvin
Wood, John	Wright, Lyn	Withington, Chester

LOW SENIOR RECORDS

ALLEY, SHERMAN—President Congress; Secretary Writers' Club; Self-Government Committee; Scholarship Society; Weekly Aegis; Debating "O"; Associate Editor Annual Aegis; Band o' Blue; Key Club; Spanish Club.

ALMQUIST, JOHN—Football.

ANNETT, JAYNE—Girls' Glee.

ARMSTRONG, NEIL—Track; Intramural Basketball.

ASH, MARIE.

BACHER, HOWARD—Hockey Club; Glee Club.

BAKER, ESTELLE—Writers' Club; Speedball; Ice Skating; Tennis; Spanish Club.

BALLARD, LORETTA—Transferred from Galileo; Ice Skating; Crew.

BANTA, MARJORIE.

BERG, MARIE.

BERGESEN, MORRIS—Football; Track; Block "O"; Scholarship Society.

BERNAL, BILL—Scholarship Society; Chess Club; Vice-President Writers' Club; Congress; Playmakers; Masquers; First Serg. R. O. T. C.

BETZ, ESTELLE—Secretary G. A. A.; Acorn Council; Sport Club; Sports.

BIVEN, MURIEL—Speedball; Basketball; G. A. A.

BOARDMAN, MARGARET—Secretary Spanish Club; Scholarship Society; Latin Club; Ice Skating; Associate Editor Annual Aegis; Weekly Aegis; G. A. A.
BUDD, CLIFFORD—Block "O"; Basketball; Football; Track; Baseball; French Club; Scholarship Society; Hi "Y" Club.

BURROWS, ELIZABETH—Scholarship Society; Band o' Blue; Capwell Cup Contest; Bridge Club.

BUSWELL, HOWARD—Dramatics.

CHRISTY, VERNON—Baseball.

COTTON, CARL.

CORCORAN, ELIZABETH—Transferred from Santa Cruz High.

CRITTENDEN, RUPERT—Track; Wrestling Club; Young Pat Henrys; Football.

CARROLL, HOWARD—Football; Block "O" Society.

CLEARY, STANLEY—Young Pat Henrys.

COIT, CHARLES—Scholarship Society.

CASEY, DOROTHY—Acorn Council; Band o' Blue; G. A. A.; A. Y. W. S.; Young Pat Henrys; Girls' Yell Leader.

CHAPMAN, MARGARET—Glee Club; Operetta.

COBB, OTIS—Stage Manager; Key Club; Art Club; French Club; Playmakers.

COIT, ROGER—Scholarship Society; Track '31; Stage Crew '29; Intramural Sports.

COLLIER, RONALD—Football '29, '30; Track '29, '30, '31; Block "O"; Key Club.

CURLIN, DONALD—Playmakers; Vice-President Masquers; Shakespearean Contest.

CAMPE, CLAIRE—G. A. A.; Crew.

CONNET, MARION—Scholarship Society.

COWELL, GLADYS—Sport Club; Hockey.

CZERNEY, VIRGINIA—Glee Club; G. A. A.

COSGROVE, GEORGE—High "Y"; Block "O"; Track; Football; Wrestling Club.

DOWLING, MARGOT.

DUNMIRE, PAUL—Drama; Masquers; R. O. T. C Rifle Team.

DOUGLAS, ERNEST.

DIX, JAMES—Baseball.

DICKIE, ALICE—Scholarship Society; Secretary Student Body; Chairman Publicity Committee; Acorn Council; Sports; Masquers; Girls' Glee.

DECHOW, GERTRUDE—Belle of Barcelona; G. A. A.; Vice-President Art Club.

ENGLEBRECHT, ROBERT—Glee Club.

EDLUND, LEORA—Glee Club; Operetta; Orchestra; Swimming.

ENOS, JACK—Writers' Club; Vice-President Art Club; Stage Crew '29; Swimming; Intramural Basketball; Operetta; Vice-President Low Senior Class.

ENGVICK, BILL—Playmakers; Scholarship Society; Publicity Committee; Annual Aegis, Art Staff.

FARNELL, JACK—Playmakers; Masquers, President '31; "Come Out of the Kitchen."

FERGUSON, WILLIAM—Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Chess Club.

FLAHERTY, RUTH.

FULLER, JEANETTE.

FERGUSON, LAWRENCE—Non-commissioned Officer, R. O. T. C.

FISHER, HOWARD—Scholarship Society.

FLAVEL, VIRGINIA—Girls' Glee Club; Operetta, Playmakers.

GRANDJEAN, ELIZABETH—Cafeteria; Honor Society; Playmakers.

GRANT, DOROTHY—Belle of Barcelona; Honor Society; Bridge Club; Girls' Glee; Weekly Aegis.

GOODELL, MONA JANE—Girls' Glee Club.

GRISWOLD, LEONARD—Football '30; Swimming; Captain J. T. R.

GUILFORD, DESTIL—3½-Year Graduate.

GOOLD, JAMES—Crack Platoon '30; Sergeant -R. O. T. C.

GUERARD, VIVIAN LORINE—Scholarship Society; Weekly Aegis; Annual Aegis; Art Club; Publicity Committee; Playmakers; G. A. A.

HODKINS, MALCOLM.

HALL, DON—Tumbling Team.

HILGEDICK, KENNETH.

HOBSON, ARTHUR—Basketball.

HOLMES, JACK—Rally Committee; Football.

HALL, RALPH—Masquers; Belle of Barcelona.

HANCOCK, JACK—3½-Year Graduate.

HANSON, PHYLLIS—3½-Year Graduate; Baseball; Speedball.

HARMON, JANE—G. A. A.; Masquers; Acorn Council; Pat Henrys; Band o' Blue.

HARRINGTON, VIRGINIA—Scholarship Society; Skating; Crew; French Club.

HICKS, WILDA—G. A. A.; 3½-Year Graduate.

HOLMES, DOROTHY—G. A. A.; Dancing Club; Scholarship Society; Belle of Barcelona.

HARRIS, ALFRED—Track; Basketball.

HOLSTROM, NORMAN—Ice Hockey.

HAPP, GERTRUDE J.—Bridge Club; Scholarship Society.

IVY, CHARLES—R. O. T. C. Crack Platoon '30; R. O. T. C. Rifle Team.

JOHNSON, KENNETH—Ice Hockey '30.

JOHNSON, ILEEN—Glee Club; Speedball; Baseball; Art Club; G. A. A.

JORGENSEN, ARLINA—Playmakers; Masquers; French Club; Girls' Glee; Belle of Barcelona.

JOHNSON, LEIGHTON—Congress; Chess Club; Scholarship Society; Crack Platoon; Playmakers.

JONES, SYDNEY ANN—Crew; Latin Club; Honor Society; Masquers; Playmakers; Glee Club; G. A. A.; French Club.

KALISKI, RAYMOND—Transferred from Alameda High; Track; Football; Block "O"; Key Club; Captain Track Team.

KESSLER, HILDA—Weekly Aegis; Chess Club; Annual Aegis; Congress; Latin Club; Scholarship Society; Capwell Cup Contest; Writers' Club; Band o' Blue; Self-Government Committee.

KLINDT, LUELLA.

KRATH, LILLIAN.

KALBAUGH, BOB—Aviation Club.

KEARY, MERRITT—Member Low Senior Class.

KEATING, JULIAN—Manager Football, Baseball and Basketball; Block "O."

KEATING, JEANETTE—Latin Club; Basketball; Crew; Swimming; Ice Skating; Speedball; Hockey Team.

KIBBE, MILLARD—Wrestling.

KELLAND, ROSALIND—Scholarship Society; 3½-Year Graduate.

KIMBALL, SALLY—Playmakers; Weekly Aegis; Masquers.

KUSHINS, LEONARD—Playmakers; Masquers; Bridge Club; "Spreading of the News"; Intramural Basketball; "Importance of Being Earnest."

KEARLEY, JACK—Hockey Club.

LEESE, DOROTHY—Transferred from Technical High; Belle of Barcelona.

LINCOLN, IDA MAY—Transferred from South Kingston High School, R. I.

LEDSON, LESLIE—Boys' Glee; Belle of Barcelona; Baseball; Football.

LEE, GEORGE—French Club; Track; Radio Club.

LEKAS, HELEN—Scholarship Society; French Club; Playmakers; G. A. A.

LAVENSON, ROBERT—Congress; Tennis; Chess Club; Latin Club.

MARTIN, GOLDEN.

MAHER, BILL—Football; Baseball; Block "O"; Track; Key Club.

McMASTER, DOUGLAS.

MIKKELSEN, EDITH—G. A. A.; Orchestra; Masquers.

MAILLOUX, ARLENE—International Club '29; Masquers '30; Playmakers '31; Belle of Barcelona.

MARIANI, ANN—G. A. A.; Baseball; Speedball; Hockey; Ice Skating.

MOELLER, HELEN—Transferred from Technical High; Girls' Glee; Belle of Barcelona; G. A. A.; Tennis.

MARTIN, ELIZABETH.

MAHER, RAYMOND—Football; Baseball; Playmakers.

MENKER, CHARLOTTE—Glee Club; Spanish Club; Belle of Barcelona.

McVEY, CHARLES—Ice Hockey; Track; Football; Yell Leader; Block "O" Society; Key Club; Playmakers; Hi-Y; Tumbling Team; Band o' Blue, Board of Control.

MILLER, CHARLES—Scholarship Society; Orchestra Club; Drum Major of Band.

MANLOVE, DUDLEY—3½-Year Graduate; Congress; Orchestra; Masquers; Playmakers; R. O. T. C. Band; Crack Platoon.

MAGLIANO, BILL—Basketball; Track; Boys' Glee; Assistant Yell Leader; Belle of Barcelona.

MACDONALD, WILLIAM—Hi-Y.

MARTIN, RAYMOND—Congress; Self-Government Deputy.

NIGHTINGALE, ARTHUR—Basketball; Football; Track; Block "O" Society; Band o' Blue; Key Club; Intramural Sports; Secretary Low Senior Class.

NICHOLS, BARSTOW—Scholarship Society.

NICHOLSON, ANNABEL.

NIELSON, DWIGHT—Key Club; Hi-Y; Block "O" Society; Football.

ORTON, MILDRED—Swimming; Dance Club; G. A. A.; Ice Skating; Crew; French Club.

PERA, WILLIAM—Track; Intramural Basketball.

PETERSON, DOROTHY—Acorn Council; G. A. A.; Board of Control; Speedball; Baseball; Tennis; Playmakers.

PIERCE, ELMER—Orchestra; R. O. T. C.

PULSIPHER, CHARLES—Orchestra; Key Club.

PUGH, VIRGINIA—Spanish Club; Writers' Club; G. A. A.

PUTLAND, BOB—Transferred from Piedmont High School.

PIERCE, JUNE—Crew; Swimming; Ice Skating; G. A. A.

PARKER, BOB—Playmakers.

PHILLIPS, NATALIE.

RANDOLPH, JOHN.

RENARD, ALICE.

ROSAL, BENJAMIN—Spanish Club; Congress; Transferred from San Jose High.

REYNOLDS, MAXINE.

RYDBERG, ALICE—G. A. A. Basketball; Baseball; Hockey; Speedball.

RENNACKER, MARY—Glee Club; Crew; G. A. A.; Art Club; Tennis; Ice Skating.

ROGERS, CRYSTAL—Secretary and Vice-President of Congress; Treasurer of Writers' Club; Self-Government Committee; G. A. A.; Bank; Cafeteria; Scholarship Society; Debating "O."

RITTENHOUSE, MURIEL.

ROBERTSON, CHARLES—Ice Skating; Swimming; Annual Aegis Art Staff.

SCHLENKER, FLORENCE—Writers' Club; Spanish Club.

SEULBERGER, PAULYNE—Congress; French Club; Scholarship Society; Band o' Blue; Belle of Barcelona; Tennis.

STANLEY, LYNNE—Masquers; White Rats.

STECKMEST, DUDLEY—Transferred from Piedmont High; Ice Hockey '30, '31.

STEVENSON, ELIZABETH.

SCHULER, CHARLES—Intramural Baseball.

SHERMAN, THELMA.

SILVA, LYDIA.

SINCLAIR, JAMES.

SKATTEBOL, LARS—Track.

SMART, LOUISE.

SNASHALL, ARTHUR—Track.

SPIROPOULAS, VIVIAN.

SWENSON, GLADYCE.

SHEFFIELD, VIRGINIA—Glee Club; G. A. A.; Transferred from Los Angeles.

SMITH, JOY—Playmakers; Scholarship Society; French Club; Crew; Ice Skating; Latin Club.

SALTER, ADA—Transferred from Berkeley High.

SCHUSTER, DOROTHY—Masquers; Dance Club; Basketball; Speedball; Hockey; G. A. A.; Assistant Yell Leader; Acorn Council; President Low Senior Class.

STEVENSON, EUGENE—Intramural Sports; Spanish Club.

SUNDBY, ALICE—3½-Year Graduate; Tennis; Baseball; Speedball; Bridge Club.

STEIN, BENJAMIN—String Ensemble.

TORRANO, JOHN—Baseball.

TIGHE, CELESTINE—G. A. A.; Girls' Glee; Honor Society; Belle of Barcelona.

TOTZEK, LUCILLE—Spanish Club; Transferred from Spokane; Ice Skating.

TOSTESON, JAMES—Glee Club; Dance Orchestra; School Orchestra.

THRESH, EWART—Sport Editor, Weekly Aegis; Congress; Hockey; Debating "O"; Vice-President Chess Club; Latin Club; Masquers; R. O. T. C.; Congress-Pat Henry Debating Cup; Bridge Club.

UNDEEN, VIRGIE.

VARES, IRENE—G. A. A.; Art Club; Ice Skating.

VINCENT, MARVIN—Football (Second Team).

VICKERY, DOROTHY—3½-Year Graduate.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD.

WEINTROB, SAM—Scholarship Society.

WITHINGTON, CHESTER—R. O. T. C. Band; Scholarship Society.

WILLIAMS, ARLENE—Transferred from Plainfield, New Jersey.

WALTHALL, MARY—Championship Hockey Team; Speedball; G. A. A.; Weekly Aegis; Sport Club; Camp Fire; Office Service; Girl Reserves.

WEISSEL, ROBERT—Intramural Sports.

WILSON, EUGENE—Soccer Club; Office Service.

WOGOMAN, MELVIN—Transferred from Fresno High '30.

WALKER, BROOKS.

WALTERS, JOE—Associate Editor, Weekly Aegis.

WALTERS, TOM—Weekly Aegis; Annual Aegis.

WHEELER, BILL—Intramural Sports.

WALSH, ORVILLE—Football '29, '30; Track '31; Tumbling Team.

WATROUS, WILLIS—Boys' Glee Club.

WERUM, LLOYD—Congress; Treasurer Writers' Club; Glee Club '29; Stage Crew '29; Intramural Swimming; Intramural Baseball.

WOOD, JOHN—Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Crack Platoon '30; Young Pat Henrys; Writers' Club.

WRIGHT, LYN—R. O. T. C.; Crew '30; "Singer of Naples"; Glee Club '29, '30; Latin Club.

HIGH SENIOR RECORDS

ACOSTA, MIGUEL—Vice-President Young Pat Henrys; Congress; Spanish Club; Transferred from Technical.

ADAMS, VIOLA—Transferred from Galileo High; Crew; Tumbling; Speedball; Baseball.

ANDERSON, DOROTHY — Transferred from Technical High.

ANDERSON, LLOYD — Chess Club; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Weekly Aegis; Bank; Hiking Club.

ANDKER, OWEN—Kodak Club; Masquers; "Julius Caesar"; Hiking Club.

ARTHUR, BETTY.

BAIM, ELMER—Crack Platoon; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Track; Boys' Glee; Wrestling Team.

BARKAN, LILLIAN—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; Orchestra; G. A. A. Crew; 3½-Year Student.

BARNETT, MELVILLE—Block "O" Society; Football; Baseball; Key Club; Hi-Y; Rally Committee; Board of Control; Self-Government Committee; Commissioner of Boys' Athletics; Publicity Committee.

BENDELL, GEORGE—Chess Club; R. O. T. C. Band.

BELL, THOMAS—Varsity Baseball; Block "O" Society; Key Club; Self-Government Committee; Rally Committee; Assistant Yell Leader; Playmakers; Basketball.

BECKERLY, JAMES—White Rats; Latin Club; President Writers' Club; Congress; Gold "O"; Board of Control; Chairman Self-Government Committee; Orchestra; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Band o' Blue; Bridge Club; Chess Club; 3½-Year Student.

BERNSTEIN, NADINE—Spanish Club; Masquers; Orchestra; G. A. A.; Swimming; Tennis; Basketball; Hockey; Silver "O."

BETTENCOURT, KATHERINE—Glee Club.

BICKERSTAFF, RAY—Football; Basketball; Hi-Y; Key Club; Commissioner of Entertainment; Block "O" Society; Band o' Blue; Scholarship Society; Self-Government Committee; R. O. T. C. Band; Orchestra.

BOGARD, AILEEN—Transferred from Champaign High School, Illinois; at Champaign: G. A. A.; Home Economics; Spanish Club; Dancing Club; Girl Reserves; Commercial Club.

BORLAND, CARROLL—Playmakers; "Charm School"; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Aegis Staff; Scholarship Society; Spanish Club; Shakespearian Contest; Girls' Glee; French Club; Gold "O"; "Belle of Barcelona";

BOTELHO, WILLIAM—Hi-Y.

BRAY, EUGENE—Captain, R. O. T. C.; Crack Platoon; Self-Government Deputy; Board of Control Typist; Band o' Blue.

BROWN, WILLIAM—3-Year Student; Scholarship Society.

BUTLER, VIRGINIA — Scholarship Society; Publicity Committee; Game Committee; Playmakers; Secretary High Senior Class.

CADENHEAD, ROY—Football; Track; Basketball; Block "O" Society; Tumbling Team.

CARPER, DEE—Football; Track; Tumbling Team; Scholarship Society; Self-Government Deputy.

CAUGHEY, MARIE—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; Spanish Club; G. A. A. Crew; 3½-Year Student.

CHRISTIANER, RAY—Intramural Basketball; Spanish Club; Chess Club; Radio Club.

CHRISTY, VICTOR.

COCHRAN, SIDNEY—Block "O" Society; Hi-Y; Vice-President Key Club; Band o' Blue; Gold "O"; Football; Baseball; Track; Commissioner of Boys' Athletics; Commissioner of Finance.

CONNEAU, ARTHUR—President Hi-Y; Secretary Key Club; Secretary Student Body; Gold "O."

CONNELLY, RUTH—Glee Club.

CORNETT, LAWRENCE — Spanish Club; Masquers; R. O. T. C. Band; Orchestra; Baseball; Track.

CLOUGH, RUTH—Glee Club.

CLARK, MARGARET—Gold "O"; Playmakers; Acorn Council; G. A. A.; "Charm School"; "Pot Boilers"; President Low Seniors '30; Vice-President Low Seniors.

CORLISS, CLAIRE—Silver "O"; Operetta.

CRONISTER, EVELYN.

CROTER, SYLVIA—Spanish Club; G. A. A.

CLARK, ROSS—Transferred from Westwood High; Radio Club; Intramural Basketball; Scholarship Society.

CULVER, MARGARET—Spanish Club; Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; G. A. A.; Annual Aegis; Weekly Aegis.

CUTHBERTSON, MARCIA—Art Staff; Gold "O"; Acorn Council; G. A. A.; Dance Club.

DANGOTT, HERMAN—Masquers; Boys' Glee; Football Manager; Stage Crew.

DANIELS, ANNA—Baseball; Basketball; Hockey; G. A. A.; Playmakers.

DAVIS, ROBERT—Football; Block "O"; Officer Hi-Y; Vice-President Key Club.

DE MARTIN, MADELINE—Hockey; Baseball; Basketball; G. A. A.; Ice Skating; Playmakers; Glee Club.

DAVIS, VIRGINIA—President Spanish Club; Acorn Council; Gold "O"; Low Senior Board '30.

DERKALOOST, ALMA—Bank.

DEVANT, CELESTE—Ice Skating; Weekly Aegis; Annual Aegis; Girls' Glee.

DISCARGAR, FRANCIS—Young Pat Henrys; Spanish Club; Transferred from Technical.
DIETZ, SYLVIA—Scholarship Society; French Club; Playmakers; Service Society; Glee Club; G. A. A. Basketball; Crew.

DOLLENMAYER, DOTTY—French Club.

DOUGHTY, FRANK—Block "O"; Key Club; Hi-Y; Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball; Self-Government Deputy; Cafeteria; Loud Speakers; Rally Committee; Coach of Junior High Gymnasium Classes; Annual Aegis '29; Official Score Keeper; Basketball Manager.

DOWDALL, PAUL—Intramural Basketball; White Rats; Stage Crew; Art Club; Poster Club; Spanish Club; Wrestling Team.

DRAPER, ANNA MARGARET—Girls' Glee; Ice Skating; Swimming.

DUNMIRE, LOUISE—President Art Club.

CRONISTER, EVELYN—G. A. A. Basketball; Speedball; Dance Club; Crew.

EARHART, DORIS—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; G. A. A.; Basketball; Crew.

EDWARDS, DORIS—Weekly Aegis; Glee Club; Scholarship Society; Spanish Club; "Belle of Barcelona"; Oakland High Trio.

EDWARDS, ELAINE—Acorn Council; Band o' Blue; Dance Club; Low Senior Board '30; High Senior Board '31; Gold "O"; Playmakers; Officer Congress; President A. Y. W. S.; G. A. A.; 3½-Year Student.

ELIASSEN, ROGER—Band o' Blue; Commissioner Entertainment; Gold "O"; Speakeasies; Playmakers; Basketball; Key Club; Self-Government Deputy.

ENCH, FRANK B., JR.—Captain Adjutant R. O. T. C.; Young Pat Henys; Self-Government; Band o' Blue; R. O. T. C. Football; Ticket-Seller.

ENGLISH, THOMAS—Playmakers; Gold "O"; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Captain Rifle Team; Transferred from Phoenix Union High School.

EVANS, NANSI—3½-Year Student.

EXLINE, FAYE—G. A. A.; Playmakers; Ice Skating; Baseball.

FAKE, LEONARD—Track; Baseball; Football; Bridge Club; Playmakers; Weekly Aegis.

FARWELL, BILL.
FASS, EDITH—G. A. A.; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Glee Club; Gold "O"; Hockey; Ice Skating.

FINKELSTEIN, FAY—Weekly Aegis; Annual Aegis (?); Latin Club.

FITZPATRICK, GLADYS—Officer French Club; Acorn Council; Gold "O"; G. A. A.

FLAMIK, ANNE—Transferred from Red Bluff High School.

FOREMAN, GRACE—Glee Club; Playmakers; Scholarship Society.

FRANKEL, MERTON—Playmakers; Masquers; Intramural Sports; Championship Weight Basketball.

FLECK, ELEANOR.

GABRIEL, DOROTHY—Transferred from Los Angeles; Playmakers; Danco Club; 3½-Year Student.

GARDINER, LEWIS—Self-Government Deputy; Low Senior Yell Leader '30; Rally Committee; Track; High Senior Yell Leader '31; Captain Tumbling Team; Band o' Blue; Key Club.

GARDNER, WALTER—Track; President Masquers; Business Manager Annual Aegis; Weekly Aegis; Playmakers; "A Night at an Inn"; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; "The Charm School."

GARRETT, RICHARD.

GIBSON, REBECCA—Gold "O"; G. A. A.; Scholarship Society.

GIBSON, RITA—3½-Year Student; Gold "O."

GIBSON, RUTH—3½-Year Student; Scholarship Society.

GERRISH, LOIS—Gold "O"; Winged "O"; Acorn Council; Social Chairman and Corresponding Secretary G. A. A.; Basketball; Baseball; Hockey; Crew.

GILLIES, FLORENCE—Band o' Blue; Acorn Council; Scholarship Society; Congress; Gold "O"; G. A. A. Swimming; 3½-Year Student.

GILLMAN, CATHERINE—Girls' Glee; "Belle of Barcelona."

GINES, JUAN—Transferred from Ilocos, Philippine Islands; Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Young Pat Henys; Spanish Club.

GOODELL, RICHARD—Young Pat Henrys; "Belle of Barcelona."

GOODMAN, CHARLES—Masquers; Track; Playmakers; Scholarship Society.

GORRILL, BETTY—Annual Aegis; Weekly Aegis; G. A. A. Baseball; Basketball; Acorn Council; Girls' Jazz Orchestra.

GOULD, BLANCHE—G. A. A.; Girls' Crew; Weekly Aegis; Annual Aegis; Playmakers.

GRIMES, DONALD—Glee Club; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; R. O. T. C. Crew.

GRONONDA, LAWRENCE—Baseball; Basketball; Football.

GUSTAFSON, RUTH.

HALLIGAN, LEO.

HANSEN, GILBERT—Self-Government Committee; Major, Regimental Adjutant, R. O. T. C.; Crack Platoon; "A Night in an Inn."

HANSET, THELMA.

HANSON, DORIS—Art Club; G. A. A.; Aegis Art Staff.

HARMON, ALBION—Ice Hockey; Skating Club; Kodak Club.

HARNISH, BILL—Track; Football; Weekly Aegis.

HART, VIRGINIA—Transferred from Technical High School.

HEAFEY, JOHN—Scholarship Society; Vice-President Writers' Club; 3½-Year Student.

HEATH, RUTH—Playmakers; Dance Club; Band o' Blue.

HEBEL, FRIEDA—Glee Club; Fashion Show; "Belle of Barcelona."

HEBEL, HELEN—Orchestra; "Sherwood"; "Singer of Naples"; "Belle of Barcelona"; Girls' Glee; Playmakers.

HEMPLE, RUTH—Secretary Self-Government Committee; A. Y. W. S. Executive Board; Newcomers' Reception; Acorn Council; Band o' Blue; Capwell Cup Contest; Young Pat Henrys; Spanish Club; Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; G. A. A.; 3½-Year Student.

HEIM, FERN—Acorn Council; Vice-President G. A. A.; Commissioner Girls' Athletics; Playmakers; Orchestra; Band o' Blue; Winged "O."

HENNINGS, LORRAINE—Glee Club; Playmakers; Silver "O"; Gold "O"; Bank Representative.

HILLIKER, MARVIN—Sergeant, R. O. T. C.

HOLIDAY, FRANK—Playmakers; Band o' Blue; Football; Baseball; Track; Block "O" Society; Glee Soloist; "Belle of Barcelona"; Key Club.

HOMMON, MARJORIE—Acorn Council; Newcomers' Reception; French Club; Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; Ice Skating.

HOPKINS, CRANSON—Kodak Club; Spanish Club; Congress; Young Pat Henrys.

HOWARD, SALLY.

HUBBARD, SAM—Self-Government Deputy; Rifle Team; Band o' Blue; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; President Congress '30.

HUGHES, JACK—Spanish Club; Writers' Club; President Stamp Club; Track.

ISAAKSON, ELIZABETH—String Ensemble; Oak High Trio; Orchestra; Scholarship Society.

JACKE, GEORGE—Football; Track.

JACKSON, HAZEL.
JACOBSEN, KRUEGER—Kodak Club; Latin Club; Young Pat Henrys; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Writers' Club; Self-Government Deputy.

JESSER, GEORGE—First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; President French Club; Writers' Club; Weekly Aegis.

JOE, CYRENABEL—Girl Reserves.

JOHNSON, RICHARD—Latin Club.

JONES, ALVIRA—Transferred from Auburn, Washington; French Club.

JONES, DORIS—Gold "O"; Scholarship Society; French Club; Spanish Club.

JONES, BILL—Crew; Tennis; Block "O" Society; Weight Basketball; Football; Track; Yell Leader, Hi-Y.

JOES, LEONA.

JONES, PAUL.

JORDAN, HAZEL.

JOHNSON, EDITH—Swimming; Ice Skating; Sophomore and Junior Girl Tennis Championship; 3½-Year Student.

JOPLIN, BILL—Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

JUERGESON, RICHARD—Crew; Captain, R. O. T. C.

KANE, KEITH—Basketball; Baseball.

KAY, DEL—Transferred from Galileo High; at Galileo; Footlights Club; Little Theater; Term Plays; Oakland Hi-Y; Track.

KEARNS, TERESA—Transferred from St. Gertrude's Academy; G. A. A.

KIM, ANDREW—Football; Crack Platoon; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Publicity Committee; Baseball; Wrestling Team.

KORTS, KENNETH.

LA BELLE, DOROTHY—Girls' Glee; "Belle of Barcelona."

LA GRANGE, LENITA—Gold "O"; G. A. A.; French Club; Transferred from San Leandro High.

LEAHY, ADELE—Acorn Council; Playmakers; King Nutcracker Suite; Glee Club; "Singer of Naples"; "Belle of Barcelona"; Masquers; Band o' Blue.

LARKIN, EDWIN—Captain, R. O. T. C.; Playmakers; "Journey's End"; Self-Government Deputy; Crack Platoons; Band o' Blue.

LAVICK, BERNICE—Latin Club; Ice Skating; French Club.

LEE, MAMIE—Transferred from McClymonds High; "Belle of Barcelona"; 3½-Year Student.

LAMBERT, RAY—R. O. T. C. Band; Orchestra; Weekly Aegis; Annual Aegis.

LEKAS, KEKE—Art Club.

LEWIS, AUDREY—Art Club; French Club; Natural Dancing Club; Gold "O"; Scholarship Society; G. A. A.; Winged "O."

LEWIS, CAMILLE—Gold "O"; Playmakers; French Club; Art Club; Natural Dancing Club.

LEVY, DOROTHEA—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; G. A. A.; Playmakers.

LEWIS, MARTIN—French Club; Art Club; Playmakers; Band; Orchestra.

LOWE, VIOLA—Playmakers; Spanish Club; Dance Club; Masquers; Self-Government Deputy; Tennis; Swimming.

LOVEGRIN, DOROTHY—Acorn Council; G. A. A.; Assistant Yell Leader; Tennis Manager.

LUM, HELEN—3½-Year Student.

MacDONALD, NORMAN—Block "O" Society; Football; Baseball; Track; Key Club; Hi-Y; Orchestra.

MacNAMARA, ALYN—Gold "O"; Art Club; 3-Year Student; Scholarship Society; Playmakers.

MacKENZIE, KENNETH—Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Playmakers; Masquers.

MALEVILLE, EDWIN—Key Club; Rally Committee; Playmakers; Band o' Blue.

MARZOLI, RENZO—Transferred from Ophir High School, Utah.

MARTIN, JANE—Transferred from Greeley High, Colorado; Acorn Council; G. A. A.; Basketball; Spanish Club; Silver "O."

McDANIEL, MILDRED—Weekly Aegis; Scholarship Society; Playmakers; Acorn Council; G. A. A. Swimming; Crew; Speedball.

McCALL, GORDON.

McGAVIN, JEAN—G. A. A. Crew; 3½-Year Student.

McKINNON, MOLLY—Art Club; Scholarship Society.

McQUINN, LOUISE—Weekly Aegis; Annual Aegis; G. A. A.; Loudspeakers; Spanish Club; Writers' Club.

MENEFEE, GRACE—String Ensemble; Oak High Trio; Band o' Blue; Orchestra; G. A. A.

MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA.

MORCK, PHILLIP—Masquers; Playmakers; Library; "The Florist Shop."

MORISON, BILL—Young Pat Henrys; Band o' Blue; Secretary Hi-Y; Captain R. O. T. C.; Gold "O"; Chess Club; Self-Government Committee; Rally Committee.

MURRAY, TOM—Weekly Aegis.

MOORE, ROBERT—Football; Block "O"; Masquers; Basketball; Playmakers; "Journey's End"; "Rising of the Moon"; Director "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Dance Club.

MONTAGUE, GEORGE—Band; Chess Club.

NAGEL, GRACE—Secretary Low Senior Class; International Club; Gold "O"; Scholarship Society; Low and High Senior Boards; G. A. A.

NAIRN, BETH—Congress; Masquers; Spanish Club; Travelers' Club; G. A. A. Basketball; Latin Club.

NELSON, ROBERT—Block "O" Society; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Sergeant-at-Arms Low Senior Class; Scholarship Society.

NEWMAN, LADENE—Winged "O"; President G. A. A.; President Acorn Council; Commissioner Girls' Affairs; Commissioner Girls' Athletics; Band o' Blue; G. A. A. Board; Silver "O"; Self-Government Committee.

OSBORN, ABRAM—Field Surveying Club; Engineering Club.

OLSEN, JOE—Weekly Aegis; Baseball.
PARRISH, DOROTHY—Art Club; Latin Club; Playmakers; Masquers; G. A. A.

PARRISH, WILFRED—Hi-Y.

PARSONS, ELEANOR—Spanish Club; Scholarship Society; Playmakers; Library Staff; G. A. A.

PESTONI, JACK—Spanish Club; Orchestra; Band; Rally Committee.

PETERSEN, MARJORIE—G. A. A. Crew; Spanish Club; Scholarship Society; Playmakers; Weekly Aegis; Speedball; Library Staff.

PETERSON, MARY—Spanish Club; Playmakers; "Singer of Naples."

PETERSEN, THELMA—Transferred from Marion High School, Marion, Iowa; Girls' Club; G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; G. A. A. Board; Glee Club; Dramatics; Baseball; Volleyball.

PETTUS, LORRAINE—Transferred from Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles; Girls' Forum; Orchestra; Commerce Club; Chairman Junior Class.

PLANT, HENRY—Transferred from Roosevelt; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; R. O. T. C. Football; Radio Club; Spanish Club.

POTTER, ANN MARIE—French Club; Gold "O"; Acorn Council; President G. A. A.; Band o' Blue.
PON, JULIETTE—Acorn Council; Band o' Blue; "Belle of Barcelona"; Vice-President G. A. A. Board; Basketball; Glee Club; Scholarship Society; Gold "O."

PRATHER, CLOWE—Annual Aegis; Weekly Aegis; G. A. A.; Latin Club; Girls' Glee; Spanish Club; Nuntius.

RAMSO, DELMAR—Soccer Club; "Belle of Barcelona"; Glee Club; "Singer of Naples."

RANDOLPH, JOHN.
REMER, HELEN—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; Swimming; Ice Skating; 3½-Year Student.

ROBINSON, WAYNE—Scholarship Society; Spanish Club.

ROBERTS, CURTIS—President Student Body; Key Club; Hi-Y; Band o' Blue; Gold "O"; Scholarship Society; Rally Committee.

ROGERS, ARLINE—Orchestra; Transferred from San Leandro High; Tennis; Jazz Orchestra; Glee Club.

RUBIDGE, JOSEPHINE—Editor Weekly Aegis; Associate Editor Weekly Aegis '30; Associate Editor Annual Aegis '30; President High Seniors '31; Secretary Low Seniors '30; Band o' Blue; Gold "O"; Acorn Council; G. A. A.

RUSHING, MYRNA.

SHEEHY, MARGARET.

SCHROETER, HARRY—Stamp Club; Kodak Club; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Scholarship Society; Gold "O."

SCHUDEL, KATHERINE—King Nutcracker Suite; "Singer of Naples"; Girls' Glee; "Belle of Barcelona"; G. A. A.

SHANNON, BILL—Track.

SHELLY, BILL.

SEIGEL, MAURICE—Editor Weekly Aegis, Fall '30; Editor Annual Aegis '31; Valedictorian Graduating Class; Art Editor Annual Aegis '30; Rally Committee; Lieutenant-Colonel, R. O. T. C.; Key Club; Vice-President French Club; Winner First Place Individual Competition '30; Crack Platoon '29, '30; Gold "O"; Associate Editor Weekly Aegis, Spring '30; Board of Control; Band o' Blue; Writers' Club; Scholarship Society; Operetta.

SILVA, GLADYS—Gymnasium Office.

SILVA, HAZEL—Fashion Show.

SIMINOFF, FRANCES—Transferred from Technical High; Latin Club; German Banquet; Art Club; Swimming.

SIMMONS, DORIS.

SIMPSON, HENRICH—Transferred from Technical High; Wrestling Team; Rally Committee; Weekly Aegis.

SMITH, EVELYN.

SMITH, HELEN—Gold "O"; Silver "O"; Scholarship Society; G. A. A. Basketball; Speedball; Latin Club; Spanish Club.

SMITH, LILLIAN.

SMITH, PHYLLIS—Art Club; Dramatics; Scholarship Society; Gold "O."

SMITH, ROBERT—Assistant Business Manager Annual Aegis; Staff Artist Weekly Aegis '30; Weekly Aegis.

SOBRERO, FRANK—"Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track; President Block "O" Society; President Low Senior Class; President High Senior Class; All-City Basketball and Football Teams; President Key Club.

STANBERY, REX—Scholarship Society; Silver "O"; Business Manager Weekly Aegis; Business Manager Annual Aegis '31; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Chess Club; Hiking Club; Bridge Club; Stage Electrician; Crack Platoon '28, '29, '30.

STINSON, ALETHA—Playmakers; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Girls' Glee; Latin Club; Spanish Club; "Spreading o' the News"; Operetta.

STEVENS, JACK—Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball; Block "O" Society.

STOUT, JAYNE—Transferred from Castlemont; Spanish Club.

SWORDS, MARY—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; Spanish Club; G. A. A. Basketball, Swimming, Tennis.

SWAN, LUCILLE—Acorn Council; Art Club; G. A. A. Entertainment.

THOMAS, CHARLES.

TIEBURG, HARRIET—Crew Manager '31; Girls' Glee; Gold "O"; G. A. A. Board; Winged "O"; Acorn Council; Faculty Baseball; 3½-Year Student.

TISHKOWSKY, ALBERT A.—Transferred from Technical; 3½-Year Student; Latin Club; Congress; First President, Secretary, Writers' Club; Sport Editor Cub Aegis '30; Weekly Aegis '31; Sport Editor Annual Aegis '31; Associate Editor Nuntius '31; Intramural Baseball; Varsity Track; Contributor to "Oak Leaves."

TRIPP, MILDRED—Scholarship Society; Dancing Club; Orchestra; G. A. A. Basketball, Swimming; Gold "O."

TYLER, KATHLEEN—Scholarship Society; Band o' Blue; Secretary Acorn Council.

UNGER, ALBERTA—Faculty Baseball; Captain Low Senior Baseball; Girls' Sports, Annual Aegis; Weekly Aegis; G. A. A.; 3½-Year Student; Speedball; Swimming.

VAN HOUTTE, MARIE—Scholarship Society; Acorn Council; Gold "O"; Weekly Aegis Staff; Playmakers; G. A. A.; Masquers.

VICEON, VIVIANNE.

VORHEIS, CLAYTON—Block "O" Society; Masquers; Playmakers; Football; Track; "Come Out of the

Kitchen"; Boys' Glee; Orchestra.

WAALAND, JOSEPH—Bank.

WARBURTON, ALTHEA—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; Spanish Club.

WARBURTON, ALFRED—Orchestra; French Club; Scholarship Society; 3½-Year Student.

WATSON, GENE—Transferred from Ohio; French Club.

WEBB, ALBERTA—Playmakers; Masquers; Tennis.

WEBB, BETTY—Scholarship Society; Gold "O"; Valedictorian Graduating Class.

WATERS, FRANK—White Rats; Football; Scholarship Society; Crack Platoon; Chess Club; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; 3½-Year Student; Gold "O"; Self-Government Deputy.

WESTLAKE, MARION—Art Club Crew; Hockey.

WILDENRADT, HERBERT—R. O. T. C.; Writers' Club; Young Pat Henrys.

WILL, GRACE—Spanish Club; G. A. A. Ice Skating; Crew.

WILLIAMS, ERNESTINE—Playmakers; Masquers; "Belle of Barcelona"; Girls' Glee; Dance Club.

WILSON, MARION—Masquers; Playmakers; "Charm School"; Scholarship Society; Swimming.

WOOD, JACQUELINE—Masquers; G. A. A.; "The Florist Shop"; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Playmakers.

WOOD, THOMAS—Transferred from Technical; Tumbling Team.

WRIGHT, NELL—Playmakers.

YAMANCHI, DONALD—Spanish Club.

YOUNG, EVELYN—Dancing Club.

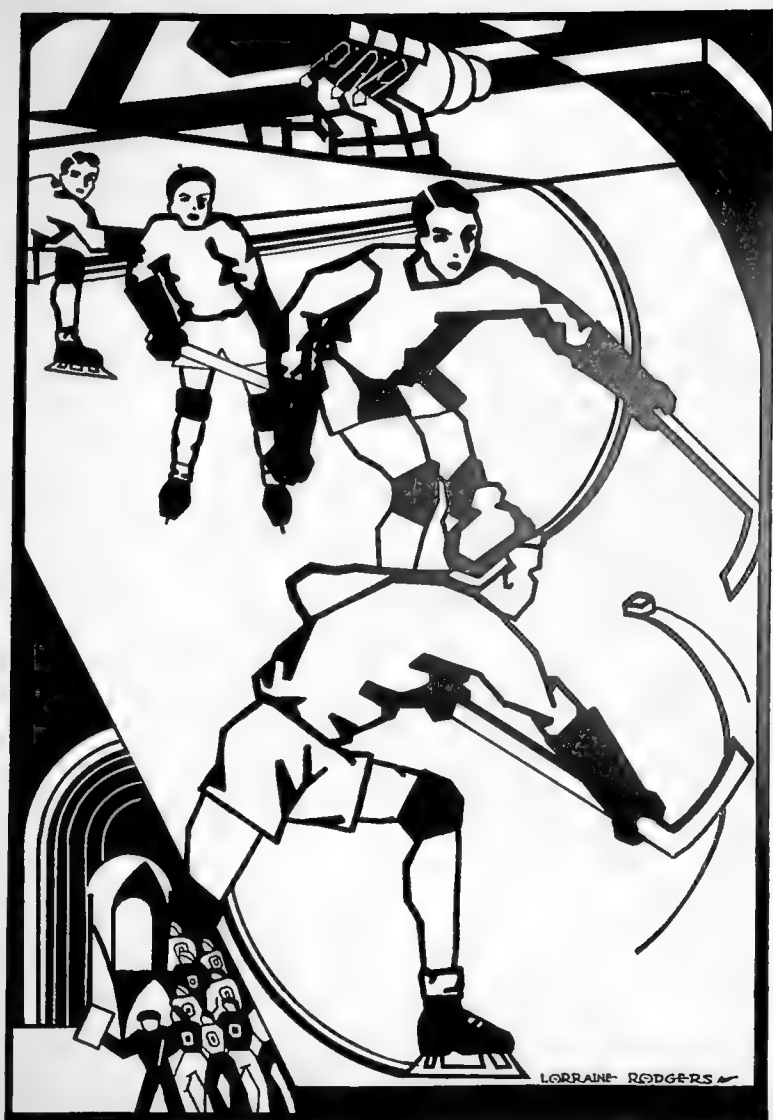
ZAVALA, HENRY—Boys' Glee; Key Club; Block "O"; Basketball; Football; Baseball.

CLASSES



Low Sophomores, High Sophomores, Low Juniors, High Juniors

ADMINISTRATION







Spring

BOARD OF CONTROL

THE Fall Board of Control, under the leadership of Frank Bowles, had an active and successful term of service. The selecting of the school song and the establishing of the new scoreboard on the athletic field were probably the best known of its achievements.

Membership consisted of: Frank Bowles, Arthur Conneau, Lowry Miller, Winifred Thomas, Ladene Newman, Charles McVey, Sidney Cochran, Ray Bickerstaff, Bill Tatsukawa and Maurice Siegel.

The reorganization of the Band o' Blue and the establishing of a publicity committee were two important accomplishments of the spring Board, under Curtis Roberts.

Members of the Board are: Curtis Roberts, Alice Dickie, Sidney Cochran, Ladene Newman, Fern Heim, Joe Lukanish, Mel Barnett, Roger Eliassen, Jim Beckerly and Josephine Rubidge.

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UNDER the guidance of Maurice Siegel, editor-in-chief, the 1931 staff was composed of the following members: Rex Stanbery, business manager; Sherman Alley and Margaret Boardman, associate editors; Walter Gardiner, sales-manager; Robert Smith, assistant business manager; Tom Walters, senior records; Hilda Kessler, Crowe Prather, and Fay Finklestein, organizations; Blanche Gould, Margaret Culver, events; Ted Rozoles, Al Tishkowsky, sports; Betty Gorril, snapshots; Vivian Guerard, junior high; Ray Lambert, Frank Ench, humor; Edwin Larkin, senior panels; and Celeste Devant, art editor.

Mrs. Lois McRoy Jones, newswriting instructor, served as faculty advisor for the production of the yearbook.

Art work was done by the following students, supervised by Mrs. Elizabeth Dadmun and Mr. Leroy King, art instructors; Celeste Devant, editor; Otis Cobb, who

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designed the cover; Ruth Heath, flyleaf designer; Lorraine Rogers, Jewell Rogers, Alyse Voisinet, Keke Lekas, Bill Engvick, Doris Hanson, and Louise Dunmire, division page designers; and Andrew Kim and Jack Pestoni, who mechanically perfected the designs.

After deliberation, "Sports" was chosen as the theme of the annual, dedicated to Oakland High School's championship teams.

Modernism in make-up, art work, color schemes, and type faces used, was attempted by the present staff.

A special feature section was also tried out this year, with work done by Ray Lambert, Frank Ench, humor editors, and Maurice Siegel, who did necessary cartooning.

Ted Rozoles
Betty Gorrill
Ray Lambert
Edwin Larkin

Al Tishkowsky
Vivian Guerard
Frank Ench
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Annual Art Staff



WEEKLY AEGIS



Maurice Siegel
Josephine Rubidge
Mildred McDaniel
Ted Rozoles

FALL

SETTING a high standard during the fall term, the Weekly Aegis, under the guidance of Maurice Siegel, editor; Josephine Rubidge, associate editor; Ted Rozoles, sport editor, and Mildred McDaniel, feature editor, maintained the policy set by previous staffs.

Members of the News II class, who, with the help of Mrs. Lois McRoy Jones, faculty advisor, edited the paper, included Bob Davis, Rex Stanbery, Ray Lambert, Ralph Edwards, Fay Finkelstein, Louise McQuinn, George Jesser, Doris Edwards, Herman Thal Larsen, Bill Shriner, Henry Simpson, Persia Quan, Paul Jones, Frank Ench and Margaret Culver.

Two Cub editions were issued during the term with members of the News I classes doing the editing. Sherman Alley and Marie Van Houtte served as editors.

Weekly Fall Staff



WEEKLY AEGIS



Josephine Rubidge
Joe Walters
Marie Van Houtte
Ewart Thresh

SPRING

WITH Josephine Rubidge as editor of the Weekly Aegis during the spring term, the editorial staff was made up of Joe Walters, associate editor; Marie Van Houtte, feature editor, and Ewart Thresh, sport editor.

The departmental staff was made up of Albert Tishkowsky, Joe Olsen, Betty Gorrill, Blanche Gould, Edwin Larkin, Alberta Unger, Sherman Alley, Hilda Kessler, Tom Walters, Margaret Boardman, Leonard Fake, Walter Gardiner, Dorothy Grant, Bill Harnish, Sally Kimball, Tom Murray, Marjorie Peterson, Clowe Prather, Bob Smith, Vivian Guerard, Mary Walthall and Dorothy La Belle.

Weekly Spring Staff





Spring Committee

SELF-GOVERNMENT

To the Self Government organization is given the task of maintaining order in the school building and about the grounds. Its duties include seeing that hall regulations are enforced and that the grounds are kept clean.

Members of the committee during the fall term included Bill Tatsukawa, chairman, and Bob Davis, Maxine Minck, Lin Gilmore, Dorothybee Adams, Dorothy Casey and Warren Davis as members. This spring's committee consisted of Jim Beckerley, chairman, and Hilda Kessler, Bob Davis, Ruth Hemple, Crystal Rogers, Jackson Davis and Gilbert Hansen.

The chairman of the committee is elected by the students of the senior division, and serves throughout the term as a member of the Board of Control, in addition to his duties as head of the committee. Officers of the Board of Control are also ex-officio members of the Self Government Committee.

One of the first jobs undertaken by the spring committee was that of educating all the newcomers in the rules and regulations of student discipline. The committee members went individually to the low seventh and low tenth grades. They were surprised at the number of questions on comparatively common things. This educating proved quite successful and had a marked effect on conduct in halls and stairways.

Noon-hour conduct was enforced and the four per cent were suppressed as much as possible.

DEPUTIES

IN order to carry out the work of the Self-Government Committee, a working force of several deputies was selected to keep order in the halls and to enforce school rules and regulations during the spring term.

These deputies were appointed by Jim Beckerly, chairman of the Self-Government Committee, with the advice and counsel of members of the committee itself. For the most part, they were either high or low senior students who had had previous experience as either deputies or committee members. These included Frank Ench, Arthur Conneau, Frank Watters, Raymond Martin, Eugene Bray, Sherman Alley, Bud McVey and Sam Hubbard.

Credit for maintaining the high standards set by previous administrations must of necessity go not only to the Board of Control and Self-Government Committee, but also to those deputies who served the school in order to make the wheels of self-government run smoothly.

JUNIOR TRAFFIC RESERVE

THE Junior Traffic Reserve, led by Captain Clyde Weddle, Lieutenant Alvin Pressler and twelve sergeants: Tommy Troth, John Birdsall, Laurance Gradding, Rolph Settle, Irving Hansen, Gilbert Kobernus, Red Rennecker, Jim Harrison, Harley Masler, Bill Gamire, Paul Beck, Paul Rumford, has regulated school traffic successfully all term. The organization is under the direction of Lieutenant Hemphil, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Doolan of the Oakland police force.

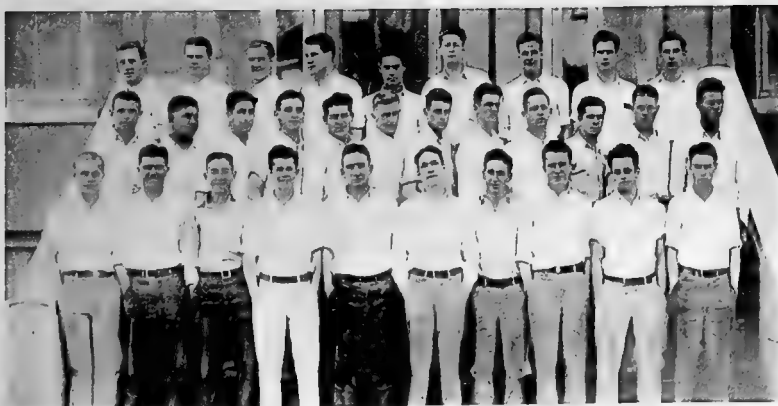
Fall Committee



ORGANIZATIONS







Emblem Bearers

BLOCK "O" SOCIETY

THE Block "O" Society includes those boys who have been members of varsity teams, and who have consequently won their emblems. Under the leadership of Mr. Sam Daugherty, head coach, many unusual activities have been carried out.

The society was led by Warren Rouse as president during the fall term, assisted by Frank Sobrero, vice-president and secretary, and Dwight Nielson, sergeant-at-arms. The term's accomplishments included the first Block "O" dance ever given at this school, initiation, assembly, presentation of football to Frank Bowles, and a dinner.

During the spring semester, Frank Sobrero, president, was aided by Norman MacDonald, vice-president; Sid Cochran, secretary, and Bud McVey, sergeant-at-arms. A theater party was given, as well as a dinner, an assembly and an initiation.

Members for the spring term include: Mel Barnett, Tom Bell, Johnny Bradley, Morris Bergesen, Clifford Budd, Scoop Carlson, Howard Carroll, Bill Colliers, Ted Colthurst, Dee Carper, George Cosgrove, Roy Cadenhead, Sid Cochran, Bob Davis, Ray Deming, Frank Doughty, Jim Fell, Frank Holiday, Bud Hobson, Bill Jennings, Bill Jones, Ray Kaliski, Julian Keating, Bill Maher, Norman MacDonald, Bud McVey, Bob Moore, Bob Nelson, Dwight Nielsen, Art Nightingale, Frank Sobrero, Gordon Schmidt, Clayton Vorheis, Henry Zavala.

New members who earned blocks through baseball and track are: Weston Alt, James Dix, Meimbress, Alfred Mudge, David Mack, Joe Olsen, Harmon Blennerhassett, Clyde Clary, Neil Armstrong, Jackson Davis, Bill Shannon, Joe Bowles, Bob Lemmon, Lindsay Reeks, Harold Smith and Forrest Smithson.

R. O. T. C.



Major E. H. Pearce

Maurice Siegel

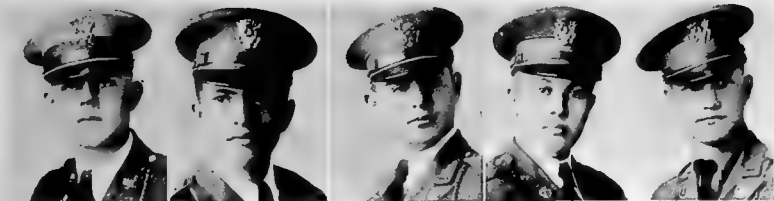
OAKLAND High School R. O. T. C. had a very active and successful year beginning with the Armistice Day parade and winding up with the annual competition. In the Fall term a Military Ball was held, with the proceeds of which new dress sabers were bought for the officers and a new baton was purchased for the band. New emblems were also gotten to replace the old city halls on the coats.

In the annual inspection the Oakland high unit passed above any other in the city. Although held in the rain the parade-in-review and extended order drill were quite satisfactory, and the sand-table and theoretical quiz for commissioned officers were commended by the inspector.

The crack platoon was led by Cadet Major Gilbert Hansen in the Annual Competition and the individual drill in the manual of arms was won by Frank Watters of Oakland High School; second place went to Edgar Collins of McClymonds High School.

Officers





Officers

The Colors, under Color Sergeants Calvin Brugge and John Noble aided the Community Chest drive by appearing in a drill at the Hotel Oakland.

Officers for the Spring term are: Major E. H. Pearce, U. S. A., instructor, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Maurice Siegel, Cadet Major Gilbert Hansen; staff: Cadet Captain Frank Ench, adjutant; Cadet First Lieutenant Lloyd Anderson, quartermaster; Cadet First Lieutenant Thomas English, ordnance officer. Officers on the line: Cadet Captains: William Morison, Edwin Larkin, Richard Juergeson, and Eugene Bray; Cadet First Lieutenants: Rex Stanbery, Kreuger Jacobson, James Beckerly, and Sam Hubbard; Second Lieutenants: Donald Grimes, Frank Watters, Harry Schroeter, and William Joplin.

The rifle team, captained by Cadet First Lieutenant Thomas English, put in a vigorous season on the indoor range. The team in the order it finished in the national shoot consists of Elmer Baim, Charles Ivy, John Noble, Sam Hubbard, Thomas English, Paul Dunmire, Calvin Brugge, Louis Adler, Edgar Brown, Malcolm Beck, Norman Hemp-hill, Charles Dodge, Vinton Stratton, William Morison, and Glen Sizer. The following five also shot for the Hearst Trophy: Elmer Baim, Louis Adler, Thomas English, Charles and Sam Hubbard.

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team





Band o' Blue, Honor Students, Acorn Council, Congress

BAND O' BLUE

COMPLETE reorganization of the Band o' Blue was made this term, with 51 students accepted as members and Curtis Roberts, president of the student body, as president. Three meetings were held during the term, blue membership cards being given at the first meeting. These cards allow students to enjoy special privileges.

Members this term were selected from the high senior, low senior and high junior classes upon recommendation of major teachers. They are as follows: Ladene Newman, Gladys Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Tyler, Fern Heim, Alice Dickie, Josephine Rubidge, Adele Leahy, Crystal Rogers, Florence Gillies, Margaret Small, Annamae Fairchild, Carol McKown, Gladys Swenson, Hilda Kessler, Pauline Seulberger, Carroll Borland, Elizabeth Burrows, Margaret Clark, Betty Gorrill, Elizabeth Grandjean, Lorraine Hennings, Dorothy Casey, Jane Harmon, Juliette Pon, Lois Gerrish, Elaine Edwards, Bill Morison, Mel Barnett, Art Nightingale, Lewis Gardiner, Roger Eliassen, Sid Cochran, Arthur Conneau, Ray Bickerstaff, Bud McVey, Frank Ench, Maurice Siegel, Edwin Larkin, Frank Holiday, Sam Hubbard, Clayton Vorheis, Frank Sobrero, Charles Pulsipher, Tom English, Curtis Roberts, Joe Lukanish, Dwight Nielson, Gifford Randall, Frank Doughty, Sherman Alley and Galen Piepenburg.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

TO obtain a Gold "O," a high mark of scholarship, a student must have five consecutive semesters of grades "A's" and "B's" in senior high school. Under a new system one "C" is allowed per term, excepting when a "C" has been received in the same subject the preceding term.

This year there are 55 wearers of the Gold "O." They are: Curtis Roberts, Julia Hofmann, Mildred Tripp, Joy Smith, Thomas English, Sam Hubbard, Mary Swords, Kathleen Tyler, Marie Van Houtte, Fern Heim, Althea Warburton, Betty Webb, Carroll Borland, Ann Marie Potter, Harry Schroeter, Sydney Cochran, Ernie Conneau, Virginia Davis, Roger Eliassen, Edith Fass, Gladys Fitzpatrick, Grace Foreman, Lorraine Hennings, Merton Frankel, Rebecca Gibson, Phyllis Smith, Elaine Edwards, Dorothea Levy, Molly McKinnon, William Morison, Grace Nagel, Maurice Siegel, Josephine Rubidge, Margaret Culver, Lois Gerrish, Ruth Hemple, Lenita La Grange, Alyn McNamara, Helen Smith, James Beckerly, William Brown, Marcia Cuthbertson, Nansi Evans, Florence Gillies, Marjorie Hommon, Doris Jones, Audrey Lewis, Camille Lewis, Juliette Pon, Margaret Clark, Lillian Barcom, Marie Caughey, Doris Earhart, Helen Remers and Harriet Tieburg.

ACORN COUNCIL

THE Acorn Council, an organization consisting mainly of girls who have distinguished themselves in school affairs, enjoyed many activities during the fall term of 1930, both philanthropic and entertaining, under their chaperon, Miss Sue Dunbar, dean of girls. All the council girls took part in the Newcomers' Reception, which is a semi-annual affair. They are Dorothy Casey, president; Kathleen Tyler, secretary; Ladene Newman, Jean Shermantine, Barbara Saunders, Fern Heim, Florence Gillies, Elsie Nelson, Ruth Hemple, Juliette Pon, Elizabeth Almquist, Lois Gerrish and Ann Marie Potter. This was followed by a Mother's and Daughter's Dinner and a Faculty Tea. Roller-skating parties were enjoyed by the girls every other week. They entertained at intervals two particularly destitute orphan girls from the Fred Finch Orphanage. Pictures and clothes collections were sent to a missionary establishment in Brazil. Other members of the Acorn Council are Gladys Fitzpatrick, Margaret Clark, Josephine Rubidge, Marjorie Hommon and Elaine Edwards.

Officers of the spring term of 1931 are Ladene Newman, president, and Lois Gerrish, secretary. New members are Dorothy Petersen, Dorothy Lovegren, Jane Martin, Marie Van Houtte, Harriet Tieburg, Mildred McDaniel, Jane Harmon, Carroll McKowan, Estelle Betz, Lucille Swan, Virginia Davis, Annamae Fairchild, Betty Gorrill and Alice Dickie.

CONGRESS

THREE debates during the fall semester and four during the spring were on the Congress Debating Society program for the past two terms. The fall debates were with Roosevelt, Berkeley and the Young Pat Henrys, with no decision in the first debate, defeat in the second and victory in the third.

Sam Hubbard, as president, was aided by Crystal Rogers, vice-president and treasurer; and Sherman Alley, secretary, during the fall term. In the spring, Sherman Alley, president; Jim Beckerley, vice-president; Elaine Edwards, secretary; Sam Hubbard, sergeant-at-arms, were officers.

Club members are: Jim Beckerley, Sam Hubbard, Hilda Kessler, Elaine Edwards, Lloyd Werum, Albert Tishkowsky, Leighton Johnson, Florence Gillies, Nansi Evans, Dudley Manlove, Mary Margaret De Witt, Sherman Alley, Arthur Mott, Carl Gullander, Miguel Acosta, Raymond Martin, Pauline Seulberger, Beth Nairn, Ewart Thresh, Bill Bernal, Robert Lovenson and Earl Look.

BRIDGE CLUB

TO enable students to learn that game called "Bridge," a Bridge Club was formed during the spring term by Elizabeth Burrows, under the supervision of Miss Sybil Willis, junior counselor.

Those belonging to the club are: Elizabeth Burrows, Dorothy Grant, Gertrude Happ, Linda Fakoury, Dorothy Casey, Dorothea Levy, Grace Nagel, June MacGregor, Jeanette Keating, Ladene Newman, Alice Sunderby, Phyllis Hansen, Jim Beckerley, Jim Sinclair, Harold Smith, Bob Kenna, Wilfred Parrish, Ray Christianer, Jack Hughes, Frank Watters, Ross Clark, Hilary Bradley, Leonard Fake, Leonard Kushins, Maurice Siegel and Rex Stanbery.

CHESS CLUB

ELIMINATION tournaments to decide the best players in the Chess Club were held during fall and spring terms under the supervision of Mr. Marshall Jencks, advisor.

Officers for the fall term were: Warren Davis, president; Bill Tatsukawa, vice-president; Bill Morison, secretary; Herman Thal-Larsen, scorer.

Temporary officers were chosen in the spring term until final results of an elimination contest decided those eligible to run for president. They were Bill Bernal, president; Ewart Thresh, vice-president; Frank Watters, secretary, and Jackson Davis, scorer.

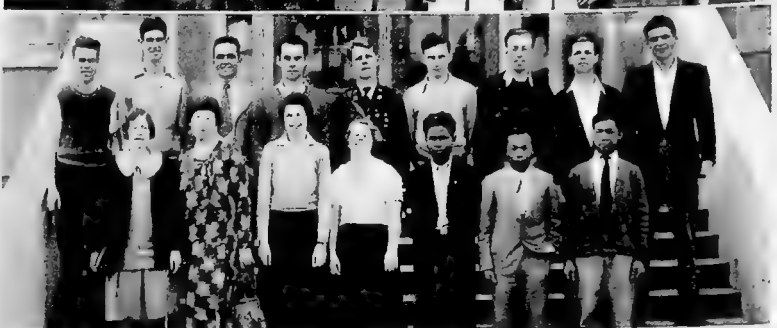
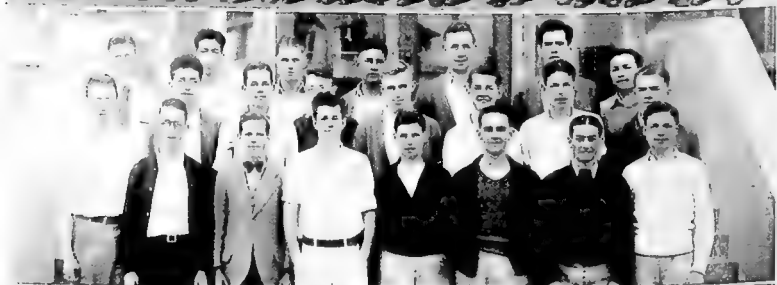
Members included: Bill Morison, Charles Howland, Bill Bernal, Jackson Davis, Crystal Rogers, Randolph Parsons, Ewart Thresh, Leighton Johnson, Frank Watters, Bill Ferguson, George Mohr, Helen Morison, John Hodgins, Hilda Kessler, Harold Fleming, Malcolm Hodgkins, Marcia Cuthbertson, Lloyd Anderson and Rex Stanbery.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

UNDER the able guidance of Miss E. G. Wackler, of the Culinary department, the Junior High Girl Reserves accomplished many things this term.

The object of the club was character building and their motto was "To face life squarely, to find and give the best."

Members of the Junior High Girl Reserves are: Mary Lou Nichols, president; Cora Mae Gill, vice-president; Mary Lamprey, secretary; Betty Holmberg, treasurer; Mary Ellen Wright, Hollis Wolf, Marcia Tweed, Lorraine Todd, De Lynn Taylor, Mary Street, Miriam Robbins, Jean Perryman, Peggy O'Neill, Elsie Nielsen, Mildred Namany, Virginia Lorimer, Lois Dee Larsen, Ellamae Hartman, Katherine Greer, Josephine Denner, Mary Daily, La Verne Capps, and Jean Builevare.



Key Club, Hi-Y, Rally Committee, Pat Henrys

KEY CLUB

DURING the fall semester the Oakland High School Junior Kiwanis, under the supervision of Warren Rouse, president; Ernie Conneau, secretary, and Mr. Ernest E. Vosper, advisor, staged a successful theater party at the Dimond Theater. "The Big House" was presented and vaudeville was contributed by local talent. Part of the proceeds derived from ticket sales was used to buy more bleachers for the athletic enthusiasts.

The second Treasure Hunt took place on April 19. The annual Key Club dance was held on the evening of May 1. "Midnight Sun" was featured by settings made under the direction of Otis Cobb, stage manager.

Members of the organization this semester are: Melville Barnett, Tom Bell, Ray Bickerstaff, Johnny Bradley, Otis Cobb, Sidney Cochran, Ernie Conneau, Bob Davis, Warren Davis, Roger Eliassen, Arthur Hobson, Frank Holiday, Jr., Bill Maher, Norman McDonald, Bud Maleville, Bud McVey, Lowry Miller, Curtis Roberts, Maurice Siegel, Frank Sobrero, Bill Tatsukawa, Henry Zavala, Dwight Neilsen, Sherman Alley, James Allen, Joseph Bowles, Ronald Colliers, Bob Corson, Rupert Crittenden, Jack Farnell, Lewis Gardiner, Art Nightingale, Al Gilbert, Frank Houser, Bill Jennings, Ray Kaliski, Ed Larkin, Joe Lukanish, Bill Morison, Charles Pulsipher, Frank Snow, Jack Stevens, Mel Wogoman and Bill MacDonald.

HI-Y

FIVE special "Nights" were featured on the spring program of the Hi-Y this semester under the presiding genius of Arthur Conneau, president; Sid Cochran, vice-president; Bill Morison, secretary; Dwight Nielsen, treasurer; Jack Farnell, yell leader, and Bob Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

Fathers', Faculty, Girls', Alumni, and Mothers' Nights were the special evening features. Two other unusual features were the first snow trip ever taken by Hi-Y members, on February 21 and 22, and the Hi-Y dance on March 27.

Fall term officers were: Lowry Miller, president; Ray Bickerstaff, vice-president; Arthur Conneau, secretary; Sid Cochran, treasurer; and Dwight Nielson, sergeant-at-arms.

The membership includes: Jimmy Allen, Mel Barnett, Ray Bickerstaff, Norman Berg, Joe Bowles, Sid Cochran, Arthur Conneau, George Cosgrove, Bob Davis, Jackson Davis, Jack Farnell, Al Gilbert, Bill Jennings, Bill Morison, Allan Marshall, Jack Mackie, Bud McVey, Bill McDonald, Dwight Nielson, Wilfred Parrish, Curtis Roberts, Jim Robinson, Bill Stephens, Frank Snow, and Bob Sparks.

The advisors were Ernest E. Vosper, Fred R. Abbott, and Philip N. McCombs.

YOUNG PAT HENRYS

THE ambitious Young Pat Henrys, public speaking club, have taken to debating in other fields, this term with St. Mary's High. Last term, activities were confined to speeches given by Bill Morison, Stanley Cleary, and Miguel Acosta, on American Educational Week, on the East-West Football game, and a debate with Congress.

Last semester's officers were: Royal Granger, president; Miguel Acosta, vice-president; Jack Canham, secretary; Arthur Liebscher, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Morison, parliamentarian.

Officers presiding during this semester were: Rupert Crittenden, president; Miguel Acosta, vice president; Jane Harmon, secretary; Stanley Cleary, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Emma Schneider, parliamentarian.

Enrolled as members are the following: Rupert Crittenden, Miguel Acosta, Jane Harmon, Stanley Cleary, Dorothy Casey, Bill Morison, Juan Gines, Ruth Hemple, Hilary Bradley, Francisco Discargar, John Wood, Kenneth Hilgedick, Ray Lambert, George Bendel, Bud Maleville, Richard Goodell, Krueger Jacobsen, Herbert Wildenradt, Warren Davis, and Roselyn Rost.

FRENCH CLUB

JOINT meetings of the French and Spanish clubs, Le Cercle Francais and El Circulo Espanol, were characteristics of the activities during the fall and spring terms, under the guidance of Miss Ragnhild Chevalier.

Officers of Le Cercle Francais for the fall term were: George Jesser, president; Gladys Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Hazel Jordan, secretary; Gladys Hemming, treasurer.

Spring officials are George Jesser, president; Maurice Siegel, vice-president; Malvine Kisteman, secretary; Merle Fredrickson, treasurer; Hilary Bradley, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members of the organization include: Farrell Stone, Betty Lou Ruff, Doris Jones, Sonia Mitchell, John Mathews, Elsie Ramsay, Lucille Shapiro, Raymond Wakerling, Margaret Small, Edward Linsley, Doris McLeod, Lorna Clifford, Fred Burton, Carmen Rushing, Rose Marie Likens, Harry Harrison, Randolph Parsons, Helen Lekas, Harold Thompson, Jean Lawlor, Fred Strain, Gene Johnson, Alfred Warburton, Freeman Silva, Betty Webb, Margot Kuper, Gene Watson, Alvira Jones, Marjorie Hommon, Ellen Moss, Celia Morgan, Helen McCoon, Lois MacDonald, Marion Heathorn, Margaret Thomas, Betty Jenkins, Jean Jesser, Anne Marie Greenwald, Glen Miller, Frances Dean, Tupper Anthony, Glen Syer, Jeanne Ericson, Melvin Lieberman, Sidney Miles, and Virginia Montgomery.

RALLY COMMITTEE

THE Rally Committee during the past year has been very busy at rallies and school games. Duties of the Rally Committee are to keep order at the games and at the noon rallies, act as custodians of the score board, keep students quiet, and keep undesirable students out of the games and rallies.

Members may be identified by the Blue and White caps which they wear. Joe Lukanish is president and Mel Barnett, chairman. Other members are: Tom Bell, Ray Bickerstaff, Johnny Bradley, Otis Cobb, Sidney Cochran, Ernie Conneau, Bob Davis, Roger Eliassen, "Bud" Arthur Hobson, Frank Holiday Jr., Bill Maher, Norman McDonald, Bud Maleville, Bud McVey, Lowry Miller, Curtis Roberts, Maurice Siegel, Frank Sobrero, Bill Tatsukawa, Henry Zavala, and Dwight Neilsen.

GLEE CLUB

ONE of the most popular organizations in the school, the Glee club, directed by Miss Alice Bumbaugh, participated in many school affairs during the fall term of 1930. Boys' and girls' Glee sang at the Art assembly for senior and junior schools, during American Education week, and on the Christmas programs; while the Girls' Glee sang at a P. T. A. meeting, senior assembly for girls, G. A. A. assembly, Girls' Rally, Spanish club, and at the graduation exercises. The Girls' Glee, called the "Aeolean Club," consists of Charlotte Strong, Elinor Joyce, Helene Miller, Juliette Pon, Adele Leahy, Ruth Fisher, Vera Joyce, and Dorothy La Belle.

The main event of 1931 was the operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," with Dorothy La Belle, Frank Holiday, Adele Leahy, Jack Farnell, Carroll Borland, Ralph Hall, and Bill Holmes, taking the leads, and the combined glees in the chorus.

GIRL RESERVES

THE Live Oaks Girl Reserves club entertained at tea Miss Olga Parachirescie, a Roumanian Girl Reserve attending school at the University of California, and joined with other Oakland Girl Reserves in a Fair Day at the Y. M. C. A. to earn money for the summer conference at Asilomar. A furnished doll house was presented to the children's ward of the Alameda County Hospital and also a visit was paid them, during the Fall term of 1930, under the leadership of Miss Lois Ruffner, teacher in charge. Members are: Helen Morison, president; Peggy Brown, Jeanette Drigee, Patricia Homaday, Barbara Johnson, Helen Knopp, Margaret Lewis, Nellie Somprey, Gladys Nelson, Ruth Osborn, Jean Wildenradt, Joy Ohlson, and Wilma Pengh.



Orchestra, R. O. T. C. Band, String Ensemble, Dance Band

MUSIC

ORCHESTRA

UNDER the direction of Mr. Benjamin Clay, the senior orchestra, during the fall and spring terms contributed much to the entertainment of students. Their first appearance was for the fall term play "Come Out of the Kitchen," followed by the 1930 graduation class of December 12. Several weeks' hard practice was spent on "The Belle of Barcelona" a three-act musical comedy which was presented in the high school auditorium March 20. They appeared again on open house night, April 22.

During the spring term Mr. Herman Trutner, instructor of instrumental music for Technical high school, organized a combined symphony orchestra, made up of pupils from all the Oakland public high schools. Participants from Oakland High included: Grace Menefee, head of the cello section; Charles Pulsipher, head of the string bass section; Reed Bells and Betsy Sutton, cello; Marion Grenols, Frank Houser, Bernice Stein and Jeanette Rauhut, violin; Melvin Lieberman, clarinet; Ada Salter, string bass; Melvin Tremain, viola; Frank Snow, cornet, and Elmer Pulsipher, tuba.

Other members include: Ben Adams, Wilbur Allen, Howard Bacher, George Bendell, Elinore Champion, Angeline Conti, Billy Dana, Katie Ehrenprice, Curtis Flemming, Farnum Gray, Destil Guilford, Marion Grenols, Russell Hansen, Helen Hebel, James Hommon, Elizabeth Isakson, Dean Kirkham, Ray Lambert, Bob Ludlow, Dudley Manlove, Norman MacDonald, Gladys Nelson, Ruth Osburne, Alvine Rose, Bill Spahr, Benjamin Stein, Harold Thompson, Thomas Marlowe, Fred Woodward, Martin Langer and Francis Baker.

BAND

DURING the Spring term the R. O. T. C. band has participated on several occasions playing for the basketball games, assemblies and R. O. T. C. activities.

This band originated two years ago, under the supervision of Mr. Benjamin Clay, music instructor and has increased in number each term.

It is possible to take band as a music credit or an R. O. T. C. credit as the students see fit, according to L. P. Farris, principal.

Students playing in this band are as follows: Ben Adams, Joe Adams, Herman Belgrade, Reed Bells, George Bendell, Donald Burnley, George Croda, Dan Castra, Martin Lewis, Ray Lambert, William Mountanos, Ted Nassu, Alvin Rose, Richard Tharp, Ernest Trutner, Charles Pulsipher, Kenneth MacKenzie, Bayliss Kennedy, Wilbur Allen, and Harmon Blennerhassett.

STRING ENSEMBLE

A RADIO debut marked the end of a successful term of music presented by the String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Clay, instructor. This special activity of the music department is participated in by pupils especially interested in music, to whom no extra credit is given.

Members of the group are Reed Bells, Walter Bells, Angeline Conti, Bill Dana, Marion Grenols, Frank Hauser, Elizabeth Isakson, Grace Menefee, Gladys Nelsen, Charles Pulsipher, Jeanette Rauhut, Ada Salger, Benny Stein, Betsy Sutton, Marlowe Thomas, and Melvin Tremaine. This group includes those who play stringed instruments including the violin, cello and violas.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

FEATURING many highlights in snappy syncopation, Harley Koch and his "Blue and White" dance orchestra carried out many novel ideas at school rallies during last semester. Due to Koch's absence this semester, Jack Mackie, drum player, has wielded the baton.

Members of the orchestra are: Frank Snow, Mel Lieberman, Jack Mackie, Jack Cardwell, Wilbur Allen, Harley Koch, Elmer Pulsipher, Charles Pulsipher, Frank Houser, Jack Pestoni, Jim Tostesen, Franklin Tab, Weldon Pollard, Ray Lambert, and Mel Trumaine.

SPANISH CLUB

IN the fall of 1930 the Spanish club, sponsored by Miss Myrtle Bailey, Spanish teacher, combined with the French club in having a big banquet. Members participating in this affair were: Mr. Frank Houser; the Girls' Glee under the direction of Miss Alice Bumbaugh; Dixie Silver, Carroll Borland, Palmerine Cochrane, Lucille Swan, Betty Gorrill, George Jesser, Lois Feely, Otis Cobb, Luba Levitte, and Margot Kuper, president. Previous to this, the club enjoyed a talk on Mexico by Miss Mildred Johnson, Spanish teacher.

Plans for the Spring of 1931 include: A talk by Miss Ruth Stucky on "My Trip Through Spain"; two plays, "Mi Novio Espanol" and "En Casa De Doña Paz," with Mary Swords, secretary; Margot Kuper, Virginia Davis, president; Karl Gullander, vice-president 1930; Ray Christianer, and Lino Picardo, portraying character parts, and directed by Carroll Borland, vice-president; a combined Spanish and French club dance; a lecture by the consul from Panama, Mr. Edward T. De La Greandia; and a musical program, with entertainment furnished by talented members.

MASQUERS

DURING the fall term the Masquers were under the supervision of: Walter Gardner, president; Marvin Vincent, vice-president; Annamae Fairchild, secretary; Lynne Stanley, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Mabel Loop, faculty advisor. Plays, pantomimes, and skits were given. "The Dweller in the Darkness," and "Dawn" were presented for special entertainment.

During the spring term the officers were: Jack Farnell, president; Walter Gardner, vice-president and publicity chairman; Annamae Fairchild, secretary; Janet Jacobs, program chairman; Raymond Parker, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Edna Noall, faculty advisor. A new constitution was adopted providing for thirty members, each one responsible for a skit, reading, play, or pantomime. One of the plays presented was "The White Elephants," to which the high senior class was invited.

The membership for the spring term included: Leonard Fake, Dorothy Neher, Leonard Kushins, Bud Maleville, Lucille Grilich, Betty Levy, Jane Harmon, Dudley Manlove, Owen Andker, Dorothy Schuster, Merton Frankel, Margie Jane Jones, Phyllis Lawlor, Mary Hardy, Lola Kaufman, Ramona Hocy, Marie Van Houtte, Marvin Vincent, Jacqueline Wood, Louise Mery, Donald Currin, Joe Lukanish, Paul Dunmire.

LATIN CLUB

PUBLICATION of a paper, the "Nuntagis," in commemoration of the two-thousandth birthday of Vergil, famous Roman poet, was the chief activity of the Latin club during the fall term. The editorial staff consisted of Hilda Kessler, editor; Jim Beckerley, associate editor; and Ewart Thresh, sport editor. Another project was the semi-annual Roman banquet which was extremely successful.

Fall term officers were Mary Morris and Jim Beckerley, consuls; Nansi Evans, sriptor; Betty Webb, quaestor; and Hilda Kessler, editor. Officers of the spring term are Nansi Evans and Jim Beckerley, consuls; Aletha Stinson, sriptor-quaestor; Clowe Prather, editor; Virginia Seiberlich, Dorothy Miller, and Charles Schuler, curules aediles.

A magazine, the "Nuntius," was published during the spring term with Clowe Prather, editor; Jim Beckerley, associate editor; Hilda Kessler, feature editor; and Albert Tishkowsky, sport editor. The first Roman banquet was held in the cafeteria.

Hilda Kessler, Betty Webb, Beth Nairn, Dorothy Miller, Margot Kuper, Marion Heathorn, Lorna Wood, Julia Hoffman, Aletha Stinson, Virginia Seiberlich, Clowe Prather, Fanita Yoakum, Nansi Evans, Jim Beckerley, Leo Halligan, Dean Kirkham, Albert Tishkowsky, Bill Bernal, Charles Schuler, Genevieve White, Nellie Lomprey, Marjorie Logan, and Nils Rosberg are the members.

CAFETERIA



Mrs. J. B. Saxton

UNDER the capable supervision of Mrs. J. B. "Ma" Saxton, the "Thundering Herd" of Oakland high school has been well fed. Ten students and seven ladies attended to the wants of the students during mealtime. This semester a new electrical appliance, a Frigidaire, was added to the convenience in the school kitchen. The school cafeteria is sponsored by the P. T. A. on a no-profit basis. Menus for G. A. A. parties, Roman banquet and German banquet were placed in the capable hands of Mrs. Saxton.

Students working under Mrs. Saxton's supervision were Elizabeth Grandjean, Myrna Rusling, Ruth Heath, Marion Cornell, Betty Burrows, Victor Christy, Bill Pratt, James Sinclair, Sherman Slayback, and Bill March.

In the kitchen, the main cooking, including preparation of meats and vegetables, was done by Mrs. Zella Cooper and Mrs. Kitty Noyes. Pies of all varieties were made by Mrs. Isabel Robinson. Mrs. Irma Freudenhall and Mrs. Anna Conley made the dessert and salads. Assistants in serving were Mrs. Olive Snow, who purveyed delectable dainties to famished students; and Mrs. Maud C. Pond, who helped the teachers count their calories every day.

LIBRARY

IMPROVEMENTS in the library during the past two semesters have been carried out by Miss Hazel Levy, librarian; Mrs. Page Desda Ritter, desk clerk, and assistants. A charging desk, book trays, stacks for new books, catalogue file, and four hundred and eighty-five books have been added to the equipment.

Spring term assistants were Marian Kelly, Margaret Nairn, Helen Smith, Mary Swords, Dean Cook, Burns Campbell, Phillip Morck, Barney Olsen, Bill Wallace, and Henry Zavala.

WRITERS' CLUB

A SHORT STORY CONTEST was the chief event undertaken by the Writers' Club during the fall term, under the leadership of Miss Mary Sheridan, advisor.

Bill Bernal, president; Jim Beckerley, vice-president; Sherman Alley, secretary; Lloyd Werum, business manager, and George Jesser, editor, completed the executive board for the fall semester.

Spring term officials were: Jim Beckerley, president; Bill Bernal, vice-president; Albert Tishkowsky, secretary; Crystal Rogers, business manager; George Jesser, editor; Sherman Alley, associate editor; Herbert Wildenradt, sergeant-at-arms; Krueger Jacobsen, Herbert Wildenradt, Bill Bernal, Albert Tishkowsky, Crystal Rogers, George Jesser, Sherman Alley, Jack Hughes, Jim Beckerley, Maurice Siegel, Isabelle Goldeen, and Hilda Kessler complete the membership of the club.

DANCING CLUB

BOYS to whom dancing was surrounded with mystery were greatly enlightened by twenty-six senior high school girls in an afternoon dancing class held in the school auditorium under the supervision of Miss Sue Dunbar, dean of girls.

Passes were given to both boys and girls, which admitted them to the auditorium. Slips of paper were provided for each girl on which were written the names of her pupils. The boys were given the names of their instructor.

BANK

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, bank clerk, student assistants in the bank have successfully managed the school funds for the past two years.

The students aiding Mrs. Garrett during the fall term were: Lowry Miller, commissioner of finance; Crystall Rogers, Myrna Rusling, Fred Burnett, Rose Shan, Madeline de Martin and Joe Wauland.

Assistants for the spring term included: Sidney Cochran, commissioner of finance; Helen Lunn, Lloyd Anderson, Eleanor Fleck, Dorothy Casey, Madeline de Martin, Bill Morison, Alma Derkalooost, Anne Lind and Charlotte Silve.

The bank has charge of funds for all student activities, which include games, dances, and club affairs. The commissioner of finance is directly responsible to the office for all business transacted in the bank.



Mrs. Myrtle Garrett



Student Dramatist

PLAYMAKERS

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN,"

southern comedy, was the big hit of the fall term, with Amy Smith and Ralph Edwards in the leads. Other characters in the production were Irwin Devore, Jacqueline Wood, Jack Farnell, Caroll Borland, Margaret Johnson, Clayton Vorheis, Aletha Stinson, Walter Gardner, and Bud Maleville.

Two small plays were presented during the term, outstanding of which was "Journey's End," with Ralph Edwards, Bud McVey, Edwin Larkin, Bob Moore, and Harold Silvernail participating.

These productions were presented under the very able direction of Miss Mabel Loop, who is now a member of the faculty of Los Angeles Junior College. This term "The Spreading of The News," one-act Irish comedy, was directed by Miss Loop's successor, Mrs. Edna Noall, at a combined assembly with a cast consisting of Raymond Parker, Alice Dickie, Virginia Montgomery, Leonard Kushins, Stanley Cleary, Roy Cadenhead, Clayton Vorheis, Bill Bernal, Aletha Stinson, and Bob Moore.

ART CLUB

THE ART CLUB has increased in num-

bers each term and now stands out as one of the leading organizations in the school.

Fall officers were Louise Dunmire, president; Jack Enos, vice-president; and Irene Vares, secretary. Members of this organization were Louise Dunmire, Jack Enos, Irene Vares, Thelma Murchinson, Keke Lekas, Molly McKinnon, Palmerine Kochran, Vivian Guerard, Donna Finchley, John Jacobsen, Robert Rich, Jane Whitmore and Harry Alley. Those holding office in the spring were Billy Engvick, president; Gertrude Dechow, vice-president; and Celeste Devant, secretary.

STAMP CLUB

THE STAMP CLUB was sponsored by Jack Hughes, the only student in Oakland High to be in full charge of a club. Jack has won many prizes for his own collection of stamps.

Members of the club were: Bill Anderson, Beth Anderson, R. Alexander, Marie Barry, Jack Beatee, Donald Bean, James Beckett, Jarl Berger, Harry Blanton, Joe Buffington, John Bullock, Barbara Burnham, Walter Buntwill, Loretta Caminette, James Clay, Donald Conrad, Charles Corden, Clarence Cretan, Donald Danham, Doris DeWitt, Stanley Ekstom, Lois Fanel, Lawrence Fitzsimmons, Chester Tong, Dan Foster, Edith Graun, Joseph Guitzen, Flavia Gallager, Robert Harbold, Billy Heath, Bill Helbush, John Helen, Glen Hudson, Dean Hendrickson, Dave Holinson, Helen Hutton, Hannono Hall, Helen Ivan, William Helbush, Paul Jenkel, Walter Jensen, Douglas Joslin, Bill Jemark, Harold Jones, Eugene Houser, Fred Kimball, Lloyd Kellner, Evelyn Kearney, Gilbert Kobernus, Bernard Lamb, Edward Lopehis, Victor Lettanes, Virginia Lorimer, Billy Marsh, Bob Manke, Rosemary Martin, Stanley McKay, Jack McQuoid, Dudley Morgon, Warren Miller, Jane Nowling, Elsie Nichols, Chester Nelson, Albert Otto, Stanly Ostman, Dorathy Paine, Allen Pennington, Dick Petas, Billy Peterson, Marcian Pierce, Douglas Pimentil, Edward Peck, Donald Prenaielle, Allen Rianda, Donald Bausay, Richard Read, Louis Reno, Dare Robinsen, Fred Rennacker, Beverley Bundberg, George Sharp, Charles Thomas, Dale Williams, Kenneth Ward, Billy Webb, Marjorie Wertz, Martin Wade, Frank Welch, Mary Ellen Wright, Lucelle Wakerling, Agnes Ziegler, Donald Blan, Fred Comacker, Harold Boscovich, Bill Mirre, Edwin Luckas, Jack Hanford, Bill Joast, Art Mason, Richard Read, Parker Joel, Julian Pen-corie, Bill Hansen, Bill Rayson, and Hal Durkinson.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

WITH Miss Violet Lowe, mathematics teacher, for advisor, the Citizenship Club, one of the newest in the school, had a very progressive term in which the members completed many useful projects.

Members of the club include Irene McNutt, Russell Thomas, Robert Roth, Alvin Pressler, Marshall Clipper, Betty Ridgeway, Palmer Coler, Robert Burns, Ernest Wassmann, Bethel Jones, Eleanor Maker, Winifred Brosi, Estelle Mink, Elva Tremaine, Sylvia Danziy, Virginia Waber, Gordon Warburton, Keith Durm, Robert Grimm, Jean Colyar, Dorothy Davis, Harriet Caldwell, Roberta Klindt, Evelyn Heyer, Jack Stewart, Nathan Heyman, Jackson Cauch, Gordon Splain, Jack Henderson, Bill Swick, Richard Fakoury, Herbert Newell, Martin Callum, Hugh Pierce, Robert Swanson, Bill Remmer, Ed Van Riblink, Raymond Grassi, Everett Foster, Sydney Berwick, Clarence Collins, Bud Bischoff, Theodore Holle, Mills Hogg, Ralph Roller, Richard De Lauer, John O'Brien, and Philip Benjamin.



Gymnastic Artists

TUMBLING TEAM

OAKLAND High School Tumbling Team, consisting of Captain Lewis Gardiner, Donald Hall, Orville Walsh, Dee Carper, Bud McVey and Harold Smith, has entertained local organizations throughout the past semester. Organizations performed before were: Oakland High School Home Talent assemblies, Key Club Theater Party, Westlake Junior High School, Oakland Chapter of De Molay, Fifty-Fifty Club, Jewish Center, Veterans' Home, Rockridge Chapter of De Molay, Rebekahs and the Shriners.

The fellows on the tumbling team, although handicapped for lack of practice space in the gym because of other major sports in session, have done exceptionally well and have received letters complimenting them on their fine performances, according to Coach Sam Daugherty.

Besides receiving tumbling blocks for their efforts, the boys generally receive a feed after their performances, which usually hits the bull's eye.

Although Louis Gardiner, Don Hall, and Dee Carper are graduating, Oroville Walsh, Bud McVey and Harold Smith are expected to carry out the good work of this year's Tumbling Team, with the added strength of new members.

The present spring semester has been one of the most active in the history of the tumbling team, which has performed at nearly 20 places, a sum averaging almost one appearance a week.

Among the foremost entertainers at the recent Block "O" theater party were the Oakland tumblers, who offered a different form of amusement. They also performed at the Sons of St. George, the Fruitvale chapter of Native Sons of the Golden West, and in addition reappeared at the Rebekahs.

Every member on the team really enjoys the work, according to Captain Gardiner.

Among the many tricks performed are fish rolls, singles, doubles, springboard stunts, strong-man acts, flips, and flip-flops.

STAGE CREW

AMONG the groups who work behind the scenes are the "White Rats," stage crew and electricians under the direction of Mr. Leroy King, stage-craft instructor, who take charge of all stage productions in regard to lighting, setting, and scene making and shifting.

Stage crews operated at all assemblies and rallies during the fall and spring semesters, but their work was especially noted in the larger dramatic productions.

The fall stage crew worked under the leadership of Bob Neylan, assisted by Allan Jackson, Bill Sinclair, Jack Harwin, Jackson Welch, Merlin Stapp, Ed Walpole, Fred Burton and John Fagney. Electrical work was carried on by Otis Cobb, chief electrician and his assistants, Paul Jones, Rex Stanberry, Calvin Brugge, Roy Gevin, and Delmont Dunann.

The Spring crews consisted of Otis Cobb, manager of the stage with Allan Jackson, Jack Kerwin, Bill Sinclair, Marshall Luckey, Ed Walpole, and Merlin Stapp; the electrical crew with Paul Jones as director assisted by Calvin Brugge, chief, Ray Gwinn and Kenneth Johnson.

During the fall semester scenes and lighting for the plays—"Florist Shop," "The Clod," "The Rising of the Moon," "Journey's End," and the term play "Come Out of the Kitchen" presented in the evening were arranged by the "White Rat" crew.

The spring programs "Spreading of the News," "Belle of Barcelona," the evening musical comedy of the term—The Fashion Show, "The Quest of the Golden Key," a dance pageant, and the term play "The Importance of Being Earnest," a trivial comedy for serious people, were managed by the crews.

Two years ago the "White Rats" were under the direction of the dramatics classes as understudies. Since the building of the larger school and a more elaborate stage, the "White Rats" have become a separate organization to present the dramatic productions.

After the Show



EVENTS







Classical Interpreters

SHAKESPEAREAN CONTEST

SUCCESSFUL contestants in the Shakespearean Contest this year were Carroll Borland, whose selection was from "Antony and Cleopatra," and Raymond Parker, who portrayed Richard, Duke of Gloucester, in "King Henry VI."

After winning the honor of having their names engraved on the silver cup, donated in 1923 by Miss Mabel Loop, former dramatics instructor in Oakland high school; Miss Emma Schneider, head of the English department; and a drama club organized at that time, the two winning students were sent to enter the State Contest at the University of California held April 18 to compete with members from other high schools.

Donald Currllin, who gave a comedy selection from "The Taming of the Shrew," was given honorable mention.

Other contestants over whom the two students were able to triumph included Elaine Edwards, who offered a scene from "Macbeth"; Bud McVey, "Romeo and Juliet"; Alice Dickie, "Romeo and Juliet"; and Otis Cobb, "King Lear." The seven students who were entered in this contest were chosen from a group of twenty-one contestants in the preliminaries held April 7.

Judges unanimously agreed in complimenting each of the entrants upon his serious and earnest interpretation of the selection which he had chosen in an attempt to gain the coveted honor.

Miss Doris McEntyre, director of dramatic art and English in Oakland high schools; Miss Marie Kinell of Roosevelt high school; and Miss Helen Volker of University high school acted as judges of the event.

As the introduction to the contest, the Oakland high school Quartet, composed of Frank Holiday, tenor; Dorothy La Belle, soprano; Adele Leahy, contralto; and Ralph Hall, bass; sang a selection, "Sylvia," whose words were written by Shakespeare.



Trophy Contestants



Dance Pageant Stars

CAPWELL CUP CONTEST

ALTHOUGH competition proved to be keen October 23, Frank Bowles succeeded over the other entrants in the Capwell Cup Contest when he delivered his address on "Leisure."

This event, held annually in Oakland high school, attracted many brilliant speakers this year, who gave their views on various subjects, contesting for the honor of having their names engraved on the silver cup donated in 1910 by the late Mr. H. C. Capwell, former prominent business man.

Speakers over whom Frank triumphed included: Ralph Edwards, who spoke on "The United States and The World Court"; Bill Shriner, whose subject was "Success"; Hilda Kessler, who had chosen "United States of Europe"; Winifred Thomas, opposing "Child Labor"; and Irvin Conover, advocating "Disarmament."

Judges of the contest were Miss Anna May Laird of Roosevelt high school; Miss Doris McEntyre, director of dramatics and English in Oakland; and Mr. Talcott Williamson of Technical high school.

Replacing Frank Bowles, who competed, Lowry Miller, commissioner of finance, presided at the assembly.

MILITARY BALL

FEATURING a large figure of a cadet as the theme and main decoration of stage effects and programs, the first annual Military Ball made its debut in the auditorium of Oakland high school, September 26. This was the first event of this type ever attempted by the R. O. T. C. The organization of the program for the entire evening was placed under direction of Lieutenant Colonel Warren Davis.

Music for the dance was rendered by the popular Harley Koch's orchestra.

OPEN HOUSE

FRANK BOWLES, fall student body president, was the main speaker on the Open House Night program held November 12. His subject, "Leisure," was the one which had enabled him to win the Capwell Cup Contest earlier in the term.

Other selections on the program were two marches played by the R. O. T. C. band, and selections by the orchestra, directed by Mr. Benjamin Clay, orchestra instructor; a welcome address by Mr. L. F. Farris, principal; and vocal selections by the Glee Clubs, directed by Miss Alice Bumbaugh, vocal instructor. "The Romance of Light, Color, and Motion," presented by the art department under supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Dadmun, Miss Cecille Marks, and Mr. Leroy King, art instructors, assisted by the stage crew and electricians, concluded the program, after which a general inspection of the building was held.

NEWCOMERS' RECEPTION

GIRLS new to Oakland high school during the Fall term were welcomed by Miss Sue Dunbar, dean of girls, and Winifred Thomas, commissioner of girls' affairs, at the reception held August 29.

An entertaining program consisted of: piano and banjo selections by Betty Gorrill and Lucille Swan, dances by Rebecca Gibson, Palmerine Cochrane, and Gertrude Sweeney, a play, "Six Cups of Chocolate," and talks by several members of the Acorn Council.

Refreshments, entertainment, and talks were the methods used in the Spring term to welcome girls new to this school. On the reception committee were girls of the Acorn Council and Miss Sue Dunbar, dean of girls.

DANCE PAGEANT

THE Quest of the Golden Key," a dance pageant, which was presented by the girls' physical education department, was given as an evening performance on May 8.

The story, as the name implies, was the search of a young girl for a Golden Key which locked her away from her comrades. Her quest took her through Mother Goose Land and Fairy Land. In the epilogue, the young girl found the key, and was crowned May Queen.

Principal leads of the pageant were taken by Alice Dickie, who was the little girl; Arlene Mailloux, the Pied Piper; Aletha Stinson, Mother Goose; and Dorothea Levy, Queen of the Fairies.



Friendly Enemies

SENIOR DAY

FALL Senior Day, which went to the "Ickies," proved to be quite colorful, with the defeated "Muckies" dressed as cowboys and cowgirls, and the triumphant group as Turks. Events of the day were horse-and-rider contest, balloon and bag-popping, girls' obstacle race, kiddie-car race, boys' and girls' tugs of war, and a milk-drinking contest.

Costumed as Russian peasants, the lows managed to give the winning Ickies, rigged out as collegiates, keen competition during the events of the spring senior day.

Outstanding events and their participants included Hazel Jordan, Doris Jones, Gladys Silva, Hazel Silva, Arthur Conneau, Bill Bothello, Tom Bell, and Curtis Roberts, high seniors, in the kiddie-car race; and Dorothy Casey, Vivian Guerard, Alice Dickie, Alice Reynard, Sherman Alley, Otis Cobb, Charles Coit, and James Dix racing for the lows.

Norman MacDonald, Bob Nelson, Bob Moore, Lucille Swan, Grace Nagel, and Josephine Rubidge were high senior milk drinkers, while James Sinclair, Lloyd Werum, Bill Bernal, Arlene Mailoux, Dorothy Schuster, and Hilda Kessler guzzled for the honor of the "Muckies."

Tugging on the high seniors' end of the rope in the boys' and girls' tugs of war were: Fern Heim, Gladys Fitzpatrick, Sylvia Croter, Audrey Lewis, Lorraine Hennings, Harriet Tieburg, Mary Swords, Mildred McDaniel, Rebecca Gibson, and Grace Foreman; Clayton Vorheis, Bob Nelson, Bob Davis, Frank Sobrero, Norman MacDonald, Ray Bickerstaff, Henry Zavala, Jack Stevens, Bob Moore, Mel Barnett, Frank Holiday, and Roy Cadenhead. Pulling for the low seniors were Vivian Guerard, Dorothy Peterson, Estelle Betz, Jane Annett, Margaret Boardman, Maxine Reynolds, Mildred Orten, Thelma Sherman, Betty Burrows, and Rupert Crittenden, Vernon Christy, Art Hobson, Jack Holmes, Kenneth Hilgedick, Bill Maher, Ray Maher, Ernest Douglas, Jack Enos, James Goold, John Torrano and Marvin Vincent.

HOME TALENT

AMONG the many new ideas for entertainment initiated in 1930, perhaps the most outstanding was the Home Talent Assembly presented October 30 under management of Curtis Roberts, 1931 prexy. Held for the purpose of discovering and using any talent that might be found within Oakland high school's own walls, the assembly was found to be full of well-known versatility.

Presenting their talents in an unusual volcano setting constructed by the stage crew were Frank Holiday, tenor; Jack Macki, xylophonist; the tumbling team; Betty Gorrill, and Lucille Swan, pianist and banjo player, respectively; Gertrude Sweeney and Ruth Heath in a tap dance; George Pardee and Donald Grimes in a fancy gun drill; and Ruth Hemple and Dorothy Adams in a ventriloquist skit. Accompanying the various acts was Harley Koch's orchestra who played popular songs as their own part in the assembly.

RADIO NIGHT

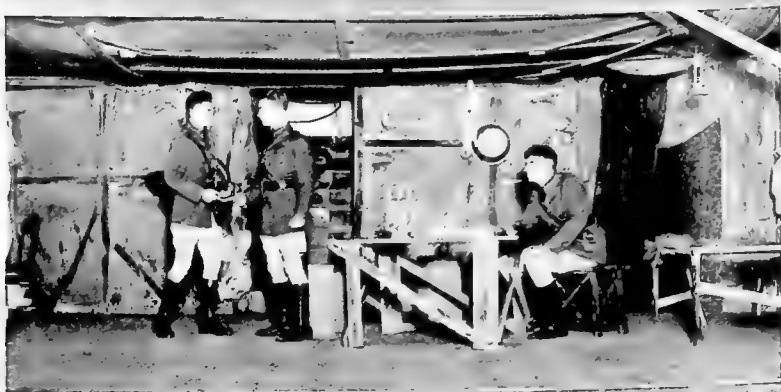
THIS is Oak High Frolic Night being broadcast to you from Station K. R. O. W., announced Joe Lukanish, yell leader and sponsor of Radio Night, held February 29.

Included on the broadcast were Frank Holiday and Dorothy La Belle, who sang selections from "The Belle of Barcelona;" Frank Hauser, violinist; Carl Brickman, harmonica artist, Jimmy Tosteson, trumpet soloist; Adele Leahy, who sang "At Twilight," accompanied by Galen Piepenburg; a talk by President Curtis Roberts; the jazz orchestra conducted by Jack Macki; the Haywire orchestra; the Oak Hi Trio, composed of Marion Grenols, violin; Doris Edwards, piano; and Grace Menefee, cello; and a monologue by Mendel Lieberman.

DEBATING

FEATURING three dual debates with Berkeley, two debates with Roosevelt, and two with the Young Pat Henrys, Congress Debating Society passed a successful season during the fall and spring terms.

During the fall semester, Crystal Rodgers, Irvin Conover, Sherman Alley and Raymond Martin debated against Berkeley on a question dealing with recognition of the Soviet Government, Berkeley winning at both schools. Ewart Thresh and Sam Hubbard defeated Bill Shriner and Richard Goodell of the Young Pat Henrys in a debate before an assembly, and Jim Beckerley and Ewart Thresh engaged in a non-decision duel with members of Roosevelt.



Florist Shop, Journey's End, Spreading o' the News

DRAMATICS

"THE CLOD"

PRESENTING the story of a woman supposed to be insensible to patriotism at the Civil War period, who aids a Northern soldier to escape by shooting the Southerners who are pursuing him, the Playmakers once more produced another outstanding one-act play October 9.

Members of the cast were Arnolda Brown, the Clod; Irwin Devore, her husband; Ralph Edwards, Northern soldier; Joe Mayer, Southern sergeant; and Jack Farnell, Southern soldier. Margaret Johnson directed the play.

"THE FLORIST SHOP"

ONCE more Playmakers presented unusual talent in the one-act comedy given November 6, telling the story of a couple who have been engaged for fifteen years, but are finally led to the altar by Maude, the clerk of "The Florist Shop."

Jacqueline Wood played Maude; Curtis Roberts, Slovsky; Ruth Heath, Miss Wells; Phillip Morck, Mr. Jackson; and Tom English, Henry.

The cast was directed by Carroll Borland.

"JOURNEY'S END"

FOUR scenes of this stirring story of the World War, written by R. C. Sheriffs, were presented by the Playmakers for the Armistice Day Assembly, November 10. The cast was composed of: Stanhope, a young English company commander, Ralph Edwards; Raleigh, young and inexperienced, Charles McVey; Osborne, an older officer, Edwin Larkin; the sergeant major, Bob Moore; and the soldier, Frank Frish. Ruth Fisher directed.

"SPREADING THE NEWS"

AS the first play for the spring term, drama classes presented the Irish one-act comedy, "Spreading of the News," March 13.

The cast, directed by Jacqueline Wood, was composed of Raymond Parker as Barclay Fallon; Alice Dickie, Mrs. Fallon; Aletha Stinson, Mrs. Tarpey; Bob Moore, Jack Smith; Roy Cadenhead, Shawn Early; Leonard Kushins, Tim Casey; Stanley Cleary, James Ryan; Bill Bernal, Policeman; Virginia Montgomery, Mrs. Tully; and Clayton Vorheis, Magistrate.



Come Out of the Kitchen, Belle of Barcelona

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

CULMINATING their term of successful plays, the Playmakers presented a three-act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Alice Duerr Miller, on the evening of December 5.

The cast was composed of the four Dangerfields, Olivia played by Amy Smith; Elizabeth, Jacqueline Wood; Paul, Irwin Devore; Charles, Jack Farnell; and Burton Crane portrayed by Ralph Edwards; Randy Wicks, Walter Gardner; Solon Tucker, Clayton Vorheis; Mrs. Falkner, Carroll Borland; Cora, Margaret Johnson; Tom Lefferts, Bud Maleville and Mandy, Aletha Stinson. Roselyn Rost and Bob Moore acted as student directors.

Two special new "fly-away sets" were constructed for the play by the stage crew, under direction of Bob Neylan, stage Manager.

A record crowd attended the presentation and all pronounced it one of the best plays ever given.

"THE BELLE OF BARCELONA"

ROMANCE, comedy, villainy, songs and dances all combined to make "The Belle of Barcelona," a three-act musical comedy by Ross Chaney, the success that it was when presented the evening of March 20 by the music departments.

The presentation took up the plot of a young American Lieutenant Hal Wright, played by Frank Holiday, tenor, who was sent to Spain to investigate international affairs at the customs house, and there met and fell in love with the beautiful Margarita, played by Dorothy La Belle, soprano. They continue their love affair which was discontinued when Margarita had left the United States after their meeting several years before.

Parents of Margarita were portrayed by June Moore and Richard Goodell.

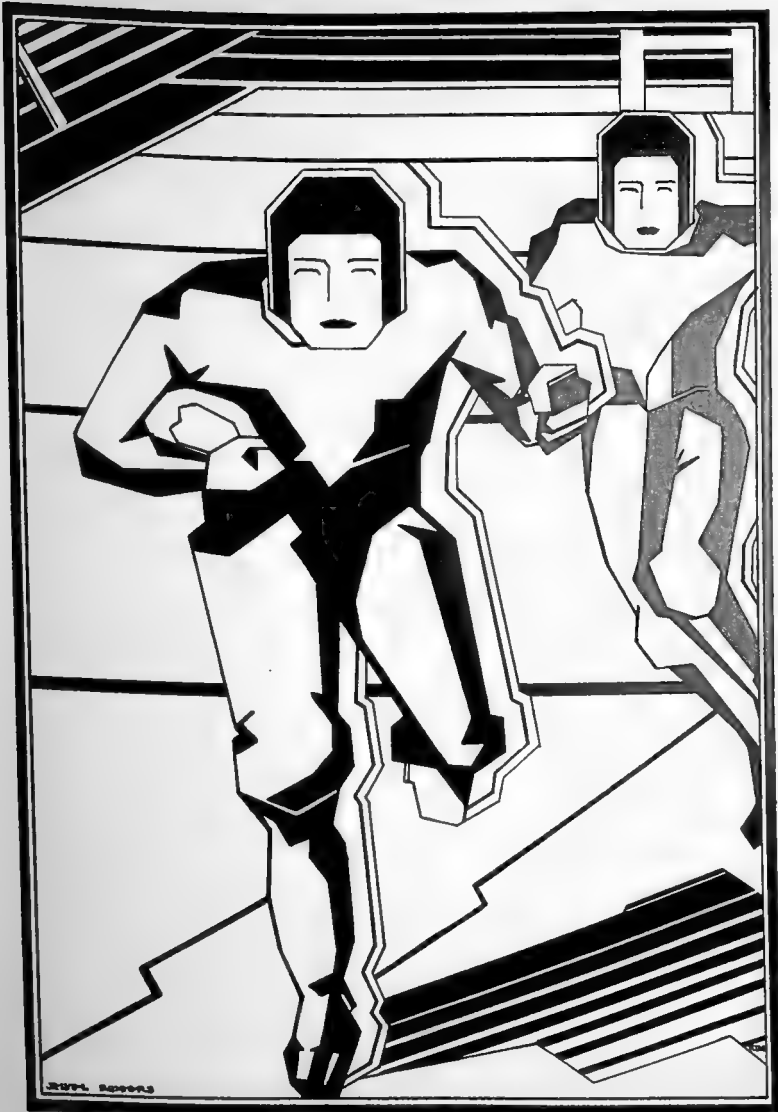
Two other love affairs were enacted between an Irish policeman, played by Ralph Hall, and the seniorita's English governess, Carroll Borland; and between Mercedes, sister of Margarita, acted by Adele Leahy, and a courageous toreador, Jack Farnell.

The villain, who is responsible for certain alleged conditions existing at the customs house, was portrayed by Bill Holmes.

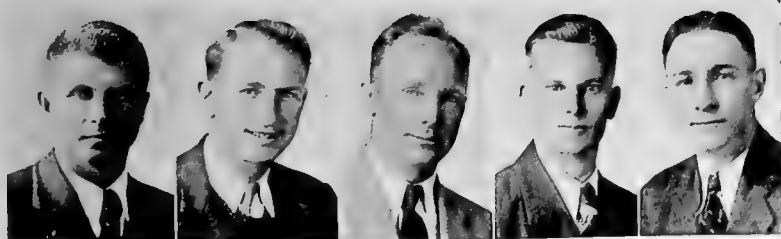
Other minor characters and choruses of United States Marines, Spanish students, and bridesmaids for the wedding of Margarita to Lieutenant Wright, were played by members of the choral classes.

Directors were: Miss Alice Bumbaugh, vocal instructor; Mrs. Genevieve McIntire, English instructor; Mr. Benjamin Clay, in charge of the orchestra, and Roselyn Rost, who was student director.

SPORTS







A. Eustis

A. Sarzin

S. Daugherty

C. McAboy

W. Hall

WILDCAT MENTORS

AFTER twelve years of service at Oakland, Mr. Samuel Daugherty has retired from active coaching, and has taken over the duties of supervising sport activities. This semester he coached Oakland's ice hockey squad to its second consecutive championship, and will direct the team again next term.

OAKLAND'S first championship football varsity since 1917 was produced last fall by Mr. Walter Hall, who came here two years ago from Utah. A group of cellar-champs greeted him when he called the roll of gridders. The material was green, but promising, and Coach Hall, after patient laboring, moulded together a team that upset all predictions by going through an undefeated season to win the O. A. L. crown.

AS JUNIOR school mentor since the new Oakand High School was built, Mr. Alfred Sarzin has tutored three consecutive championship track teams. This spring, with senior track added to his duties, he hopes to build a squad that will prove to be a future winner.

With a string of championships too numerous to mention, Mr. Alvin Eustis came to Oakland last term and coached an undefeated reserve football team. This spring, inaugurating his special system of aerial attack, Mr. Eustis' hoopsters proved worthy O. A. L. victors.

BEGINNING his coaching career here last fall, Mr. Charles McAboy guided the baseball nine this semester. Under his supervision, Oakland placed in an enviable position at the end of the pennant race.

ON THE GRIDIRON



Coach W. Hall

CHAMPIONS! That is the title for Coach Walter Hall's Oakland Wildcats; a title that had last been won by a Blue and White eleven back in 1917; a title that finally went to a powerful Oakland team after one of the closest gridiron races in O. A. L. history.

From the opening game with the University Cubs, runners-up, until the final moments of the game with Technical, the Wildcats faced strong opposition in every round of play.

Probably the most outstanding factors in the Wildcats' successful drive were the triple-threat work of Frank Sobrero, 200-pound fullback, and the running of Frank Bowles, tricky little quarter. These two carried the brunt of the offensive work and behind a great line performed brilliantly. The ball-carrying and fine interference of "Buck" Travis, Bill Maher, and Ray Kaliski played a prominent part in giving Oakland its title.

The Wildcats' line recorded a splendid defensive record, being scored upon but twice in league play. Ed Carlson, Dwight Neilsen, Captain Bob Davis, Mel Barnett, Frank Holiday, Morris Bergeson, and Sid Cochran represented one of the strongest combinations in the East Bay.

"Heine" Zavala's passing and kicking were a menace all season. The work of George Cosgrove, Art Nightingale, and Ronald Colliers promises Coach Hall three good backs next fall.

Ray Deming, Bob Moore, Norman McDonald, Al Peschette, Bill Jennings, Clayton Vorheis, Roy Cadenhead, Dee Carper, Bob Nelson, Ted Colthurst, Ray Bickerstaff, and Bill Veahy were the other linesmen who upheld Oakland's defensive reputation by their tackling and blocking.



Bob Davis



Who's Got the Ball?

TWO FOR ONE

OAKLAND dropped its first practice tilt to Piedmont by a score of 13-6. Tommy Blackaller, back, did all the scoring for the Highlanders, while "Heinie" Zavala was responsible for Oakland's touchdown. Both teams displayed exceptional early season form.

Presenting a greatly improved team, Oakland annihilated Antioch's forces by a 32-0 score by means of long runs and passes. "Scoop" Carlson scored two touchdowns, while Travis made a 98-yard run for the third tally. "Bussy" Bowles and Bill Maher finished the scoring, Travis converting once. An off-side by Antioch was responsible for another convert.

A fast, line-smashing offense and a deadly passing attack figured prominently in Oakland's decisive 18-6 trouncing over Richmond. Carlson was one of the chief factors in the victory, scoring all three Wildcat touchdowns. Rosana, Oiler fullback, plunged over for the lone Richmond tally. Neither team was successful in converting for extra points.

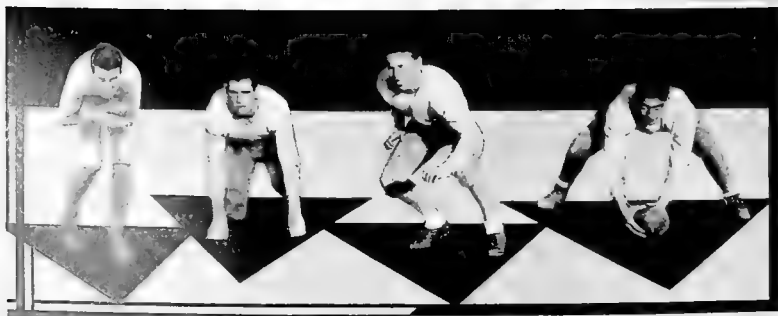
Savala

Holiday

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Bickerstaff





Sobrero

Davis

Peschette

Barnett

CUBS HELD AT BAY

LACKING a steady offensive drive, Oakland barely managed to hold a determined University varsity to a scoreless draw in the O. A. L. opener. Although the Cubs outgained Oakland, they failed on their attempts to tally. Zavala's 75-yard punt from behind his own goal line enlivened the game. Haywood and Arlett did the line-smashing for University, while Sobrero and Davis featured Oakland's defense.

PIRATES GANG-PLANKED

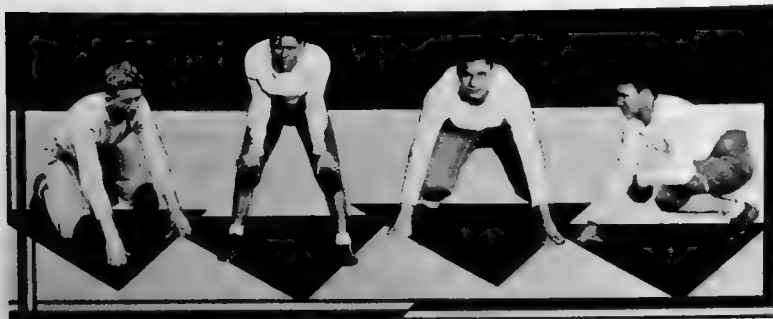
OAKLAND'S first league victory since 1928 came at the expense of San Leandro, by a score of 27-0. Wildcats dominated the situation, scoring at will through the Pirate defense. Sobrero, Zavala, and Bowles tallied for Oakland, the latter twice. Dee Carper was responsible for one convert, and Dwight Neilsen tackled Whitcomb behind the end zone for a safety. McDonald and Nelson shone in the line for the Wildcats.

Carlson

Cosgrove

Nelson

Durand





Colthurst

Deming

Vorheis

Bergesen

WILDCATS WHIP WARRIORS

A SPECTACULAR 85-yard dash by Franklyn, McClymond's quarter, scored the first touchdown of the season against Oakland. Driving back with fury, Wildcats smashed the Orange and Black defense, a 70-yard drive culminating with Bowles scoring on a pass from Zavala, and place-kicking for a 7-6 lead. In the final quarter, Sobrero, fullback, dived over the line to give Wildcats a 13-6 victory.

TEDDY TRIUMPHS TERMINATED

OUTPLAYING Roosevelt constantly, Blue and White gridders upset the Roughriders when Carlson knocked down a lateral pass from Stoddard and fell upon the pigskin behind the Roosevelt goal line in the third quarter for a 2-0 victory. The play, a touchdown, was recorded as a safety through an error by Referee O'Neill, but as the Wildcats won, no protest was made.

Cadenhead

Bowles

Nielson

Maher





Kaliski

MacDonald

Cochran

Moore

CHARGING CRUSADERS CRUSHED

CASTLEMONT, releasing an expected aerial attack, went down to a 13-0 defeat before the championship-bound Wildcats. After Carlson completed a 24-yard pass from Sobrero, Maher made 12 yards off-tackle, and Sobrero plunged across to a score. On the first play after the kickoff, Sobrero, intercepting a short Crusader pass, galloped 26 yards to his second touchdown. Bowles converted on an end run.

OLD BULLDOG CUSTOM BROKEN

COACH Hall's gridders closed their title-winning year with a smashing 12-6 triumph, defeating Technical for the first time in six years. Culminating a 55-yard march, Kaliski scored on a run through tackle, soon after the kickoff. Another long drive starring Sobrero and Kaliski ended with Sobrero diving over for Oakland's second tally. A pass, Hogan to Thatcher, scored Tech's only touchdown from Wildcats' 10-yard stripe.

Colliers

Veahy

Travis

Jennings





Grid Champions and Goofs



East Squad

EAST-WEST GAME

INTRODUCING a new phase in local high school athletic circles, and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, a benefit football game between two all-star prep elevens was played at the Oakland baseball park on the afternoon of November 21. Proceeds of \$4000 were donated to a Nutrition Fund for undernourished children of Oakland.

The Eastern eleven, tutored by Coach Walter Hall of Oakland, consisted of Carlson, Holiday, Davis, Barnett, Cochran, Bowles, Sobrero, Travis, and Zavala, of Oakland; Shamlin, Saxton, Vierra, and Russell, of Roosevelt; Duncan, Phillips, Evans, and Maasdam, of Castlemont; Whitcomb, Nygard, and Dutro, of San Leandro, and Smith, of Fremont, all seniors; while the West entry, under the guidance of Coach Elwood Allison of University, was made up of McClymonds, Technical and University senior gridders.

The game itself was fast and snappy. A well-placed kick from Norman Parish, University linesman, scored a field goal for the West in the second quarter, and was responsible for the East's unexpected 3-0 setback.

Glimpse of the Crowd



WITH THE RESERVES



Coach A. Eustis

A TRAINING CAMP for varsity material," is the proud appellation bestowed by Coach Alvin Eustis upon his football reserves, otherwise known as "goofs."

Led by Jackson Davis, Bill Mountanous, and "Gopher" Shannon, the reserves went through an undefeated season to whip seven of the best secondary teams in the East Bay. Of the huge squad, almost half will see action on varsity berths next semester.

Speed dominated the backfield, and did a lot of damage, as it was used properly. Ronald Colliers, Fred Bloom, Laurie Grondona, Bill Harnish, Jack Stevens, and Evar Johnson could not be stopped, while Davis, Mountanous, and Shannon ripped opponents' lines to shreds.

Beginning the season with an unexpected 7-6 triumph over a very strong Berkeley squad, Wildcats then took Pittsburg into camp, 18-13. Hayward and McClymonds were shut out, 13-0 and 7-0, respectively, while Piedmont's undefeated eleven suffered a 21-6 setback. Oakland terminated its season by trouncing Alameda, 33-0, and trimming Fremont, 6-0.

Linesmen on the team included Bill Jennings, Frank Frisch, Harold Shapiro, and Bill Spahr, guards; Dick Fischer, De Witt Fieberling, Bill Veahy, and Ward Clasby, tackles; Art Durand, George Gomes, Jim Griswold, John Almquist, George Moffat, and Orville Walsh, ends; Clayton Vorheis and "Porky" Quatman, centers.



Jackson Davis

Irving Grutman, Ernest Settle, Dick Silva, Reynolds Tarlton, and Barney Olsen were four other backs, while Burns Campbell, Leonard Griswold, Dick Bacon, Pat Bradley, Horace Campbell, Ken Hilgedick, Charles Anderson, Stewart Campbell, and Art Westing completed the squad.



Wildcat Puck-Chasers

ON THE RINK



Coach Daugherty

UNWILLING to let the major sports take all the glory, Coach Samuel Daugherty's ice hockey squad brought home its second consecutive championship, losing but one game during its entire schedule. In recognition of supremacy, the Blue and White sextet was awarded a sixteen-inch silver loving cup by local jewelers.

Besides Oakland, seven other teams comprised the East Bay Hockey League; namely, Alameda, California Freshmen, Castle-mont, McClymonds, Roosevelt, Technical, and University. Wild-cats swept through to twelve victories in thirteen starts, Technical winning a league encounter, 2-0. However, they outshone all other teams by tallying 57 markers, restricting their opponents to only 4 goals.

As far as outstanding players are concerned, every man could have been named on all All-City team. Ned Waldie, forward, was high-point man of the league, while Stewart Campbell, captain, was rated as one of the most valuable men in the circuit. Albion Harmon and Jack Kearley took up the defensive work, and Frank Geiger played goalie with this combination. Dudley Steckmest, Phil Meyer, Robert Grindley, Robert Hammon, and Warren Davis formed a strong secondary outfit with Dwight Nielsen, Roy Gwin, Alec Berger, Homer Fuller, and Norman Holstrom completing the largest squad in the hockey loop.



Stewart Campbell



Blue and White Hoopsters

ON THE COURT

FULFILLING all predictions, Coach Alvin Eustis' Wildcat basketball squad swept through unmolested to Oakland's second major championship in four months. Fourteen victories and three defeats is the proud seasonal record of Blue and White basketeters, two of the defeats being sustained during practice season.

With a team composed of veterans that used his special method of attack, Coach Eustis had no difficulty in producing a heavy scoring aggregation. In the seventeen games played, Oakland amassed a total of 554 points, while holding opponents to less than half that amount, 265.

Frank Sobrero, who jumped center and played guard, was easily the best defensive man in the league, playing almost every minute of the season. Co-captains Bud Hobson and Ray Bickerstaff, forward and guard respectively, played stellar roles in Wildcat victories, both offensively and defensively.

Art Nightingale and Ed Carlson did most of the point making for the Park Boulevard boys. Nightingale gathered league honors for the second consecutive time, with 141 digits. Carlson was right at his heels, being responsible for 138 markers.

Johnny Bradley, Dick Kolbus, Al Gilbert, and Ward Clasby did the bulk of the reserve work, while Bob Nelson, Jack Ring, Tiny Hobson, and Roger Eliassen saw frequent action. Others on the squad included Mack Goold, Clifford Budd, Louis Climo, and Burns Campbell.



Coach A. Eustis



Art Nightingale

ONE FOR TWO

OAKLAND lost a heartbreaker to Polytech of San Francisco by an 18-19 score in the first game of the season. Wildcats came back strong, however, to trim Piedmont Highlanders by a 42-23 count, the team functioning exceedingly well. In a desperate effort to win, Coach Eustis' men lost their final tilt to Lowell by a margin of 13-21. Bickerstaff, Sobrero, Carlson, Nightingale, Hobson, and Bradley were teamed together and became one of the most feared combinations in the East Bay.

QUITE A SCARE

MEETING an unexpected early scoring attack, Oakland had all it could do to defeat a determined San Leandro varsity, 31-24. With an improved defense, Wildcats easily downed the Red and Blue in the second encounter to the tune of 28-12. Consistent, steady attack by Oakland's forwards eclipsed the Pirates' brilliant play. Johnny Podesta, center, was San Leandro's stellar player and high-point man in both affairs.

WARRIORS ON DECLINE

TWO crushing victories over McClymonds were registered by the Blue and White hoopsters, with scores of 34-11 and 45-11. In both games, Oakland's dizzy aerial attack left the Myrtle Street boys completely dazed, and its defense would not allow much scoring. Both teams played listless brands of ball in the second halves; Warriors, because of their seeming lack of skill; Wildcats, because of their superiority to opposition. Chinn and Tessler scintillated for the Indians.

WILLING, BUT WEAK

HELD on even terms in the first half by a weak Tiger squad, it was all Oakland could do to prevent Fremont from running up a score. Not until late in the second period did Wildcats come to life to take a well-earned 37-15 victory. Repeating their first half triumph over Coach Harold Bervin's men, Oakland toyed with the Bengals, who succumbed to a 39-11 decision. Nightingale was high-point man.

VARSITY HOOPSTERS



TABLES TURNED

TURNING the tables on Roosevelt, Oakland repaid the Cowboys for last year's double-defeat at their hands. With startling rampages, Wildcats ran roughshod over the Red and White, and walked away with two victories, 30-14 and 40-7. Acorns did the impossible by shutting out the Teddies in the first half of the second contest, 18-0. Inasmuch as Roughriders pointed for both affairs, the large scores against them indicated that Oakland was taking no chances of an upset.

SWEET REVENGE

OVERCONFIDENCE proved to be Oakland's undoing, as Castlemont came from behind to win the first clash, 23-20. Leading 17-9 at the end of the first half, Wildcats showed a reversal of form to lose their only league encounter. Coach Eustis' men had their revenge, however, by later trouncing the Crusaders 33-16 in one of the most thrilling games of the season. An attendance record was broken when eleven hundred rooters filled Oakland's gym in the latter contest.

SCOOP ON SPOT

LED by Scoop Carlson, former Technician, Coach Eustis' bucketeers hung up two more victories at the expense of the Kytmen, taking the first game 30-7, and the second one 23-16. Carlson stole the spotlight in both games by his single-handed offense and brilliant defense. Frank Sobrero shone defensively also, as he had done all season, while Hobson and Bickerstaff were poison to their opponents.

OAKLAND FIELD CARNIVAL

ED CARLSON scored 18 points in the first Uni game, and 17 more in the second, both of which Oakland captured by 45-22 and 44-13 scores. Art Nightingale bettered his 1930 record of 20 digits made against University when he totaled 21 markers against the Cubs in the season's finale. Weido Lancione was the eagle-eye for the baby Bruins, leading them on both occasions. Gossler and Allen showed up well in both tilts, as did Somers.



Oakland Track Squad

ON THE OVAL

ELEVEN veterans and a group of sensational sophomores helped Wildcats terminate a successful track season. Trouncing University, San Leandro, Castlemont, and Hayward, and being trimmed by Berkeley and Piedmont was Oakland's seasonal record in practice meets, while Wildcats also did well in O. A. L. preliminaries.

Faring nicely in the Lowell Relays, Coach Alfred Sarzin's tracksters upset things by almost winning the first annual O. A. L. Relay Carnival, Castlemont nosing them out.

Varsity sprinters included Captain Kaliski, Davis, Shannon, Tishkowsky, Skattebol, and Mudge, with Smithson, Colliers, Bowles, and Cosgrove running the hurdles. Clary, Alt, and West sparkled in the 880, while Baim, Harris, Bloom, and Harnish, took care of the 440. Goodman, Van Inwagen, and Armstrong, were consistent milers; Holiday, an outstanding weight man. Reeks, broadjumper, McVey, pole vaulter, and Lammon, high jumper, were other point-getters.

Stallard of Tech bettered the 440 time in :52.6, while Tech's relay team negotiated the 880 in 1:34.1 seconds. Sid Cochran avenged Wildcats by clearing 11 feet 10 inches in the pole vault, replacing a former Bulldog record.

Ray Kaliski stole the show, being the only double event winner, setting new records in both. He broadjumped 22 feet 1 inch and ran the century in the exceptional time of :09.9 seconds.

Weston Alt also came near record time by running the 880 in 2:05.9, beating Cosca, Phillips, and Clary in one of the most thrilling races of the meet.



Coach A. Sarzin



Ray Kaliski

VARSITY TRACKMEN





Varsity Baseball Squad

ON THE DIAMOND

IN his first year at Oakland, with few veterans to aid him, Coach Charles McAboy turned his eyes toward the sophomores, and developed a team that should produce results next season.

Only one round was played for this year's title, meaning that one upset could ruin a probable winner. Roosevelt, by taking six of seven contests, tied San Leandro for the league championship. Oakland played an inconsistent season, upsetting favorites and losing to weak-sisters. Seven digits, obtained by three victories, three defeats, and one tie, were enough to give Acorns a second-place tie with McClymonds.



Coach McAboy

Captain Frank Sobrero, one of the best backstops in the league, was the only available catcher, and upon him fell the duties of playing every O. A. L. game. Johnny Bradley, diminutive fly-chaser; Clyde Clary, center fielder; and Bill Maher, third baseman, led Oakland hitters, while Weston Alt proved to be the class of the league as a fielding first baseman.



Frank Sobrero

Although Dix was the only one of the second string infielders to earn a varsity berth, Burnett, Blennerhasset, and Haswell promise to form a strong nucleus for next year's veteran squad. Mudge, Kolbus, Walton, and Shapiro, outfielders, will also return; while Tiny Hobson, pitcher, bids well to assist Mack in future hurling duties. Other pastimers on the squad included Meimbress and Bell, keystone twins; Bud Hobson and Vernon Christy, utility men, and Grondona, relief chucker.



Touted Teds Take Trouncing

ACORNS OF TODAY

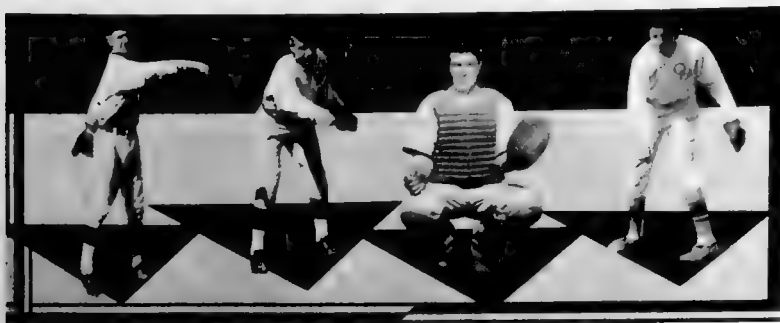
PLAYING errorless ball, Wildcat diamond dusters opened the 1931 season with a smashing 5-3 triumph over the Farmers, at Hayward. In the only home practice game, Concordia College trounced Acorns, 8-2, three Oakland hurlers seeing action. Olsen then subdued Berkeley as his mates pounded out a 9-4 win, but errors lost the final encounter, 7-4, as St. Mary's took advantage of them. Oakland errors in the last inning enabled Hordt, highly touted Warrior chucker, to escape defeat, as Wildcats tied McClymonds, 2-2, in their initial league clash. Scoring 7 runs in the early innings, Fremont's cellar-occupants won their only league encounter by trimming the overconfident Wildcats, 8-7.

Grondona

Mack

Sobrero

Olsen





Maher

Bell

Mudge

Bradley

OAKS OF TOMORROW

DETERMINED to beat traditional foes, Oakland administered to Roosevelt its only defeat of the season, 5-3, as Olsen pitched unbeatable ball. Playing their fourth and final road game, Wildcats trimmed Castle-mont, 6-5, tallying all their runs in the fourth frame. Olsen toiled for Oakland. Led by Grant, who drove in four runs, Technical Bulldogs bared their fangs by rallying in the last three innings to shut out Acorns, 5-0. Fanning 8 men in 4 innings, Olsen also tripled during a 6-run Wildcat rally to help win his own game, 6-4, after he had relieved Mack. A triple-killing featured the Cherry City lads' triumph over Acorns, 4-2, who fought gamely despite a crippled squad.

Clary

Dix

Alt

Meinbress





Bill Shriner

Bud McVey

Joe Lukanish

CHEER LEADERS

WITH a championship football team to aid them, Cheer Leader "Bud" McVey and his assistants, Joe Lukanish and Bill Shriner, had no difficulty in obtaining good support from the student body. Early in the season Oakland became recognized as having the largest and peppiest rooting section in the city.

In the spring, Joe Lukanish, yell leader, and Bill Magliano and Tom Bell, assistants, had a championship basketball team to help them in their work.

Many rallies were held during football and basketball seasons, while baseball and track participants received one rally apiece. At these affairs, Harley Koch's orchestra provided popular tunes, while coaches and varsity men rendered short messages. During spring semester, the number of skits was reduced, but those that were presented were well-liked by the students.

Bill Magliano

Joe Lukanish

Tom Bell





Miss Isabel Leithold



Miss Alice Love



Miss Grace Lunt

G. A. A.

INAUGURATING a new system at the beginning of the spring term, breaking traditional activities, Miss Alice Love, head of the girls' physical education department, started a series of intra-mural sports, managed by students. Speedball, being the first sport of the semester, captained by Celestine Tighe, won the championship under the new system. Twelve teams, the whole consisting of one hundred and forty girls, gained points toward their G. A. A. emblems.

Nineteen-thirty has been an active year for the G. A. A. and its members. For the first time in history, the equipment and field area has been adequate to the needs of the Girls' Association. One of the biggest events of the G. A. A. year was the Girls' Federation playday and luncheon, entertaining twelve guests from each of the thirteen neighboring schools, held at this school for the first time on March 21. Girls in charge of the affair were Juliette Pon, Ladene Newman, Dorothy Petersen, Estelle Betz, Celestine Tighe, Fern Heim, Lois Gerrish, and Alice Dickie. Presiding as toast-mistress was Ann Marie Potter, president of the G. A. A. Besides speeches by the faculty, entertainment was furnished by the Girls' Trio consisting of Grace Menefee, Marion Grennols, and Elizabeth Isaacson, a duet by Adele Leahy and Dorothy La Belle, and a song by Carroll Borland.

More awards were presented the past year to active members, five having the highest, a gold winged "O," eight earning block "O's," and seven winning enough credits for a shield "O." Lois Gerrish, Vera Joyce, and Maxine Minck won winged "O's" last fall while Alice Earl, Fern Heim, Audrey Lewis, Celestine Tighe, Harriet Tieburg, Dorothy Weimer, Vera Joyce and Lois Gerrish were awarded block "O's," and shield "O's" were earned by Anna Daniels, Rebecca Gibson, Jeanette Keating, Dorothy Lovegren, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Petersen, and Ann Marie Potter.



G. A. A. Managers and Executives

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF G. A. A.

SCHOOL events are largely determined by the executive boards and the managers, who preside over the movements of the organization. Led by Ladene Newman, president; Fern Heim, vice-president; Lois Gerrish, secretary; Jean Shermantine, recording secretary; Juliette Pon, social chairman; Dot Peterson, cheer leader; Alice Earl, manager of swimming; Maxine Minck, basketball; Vera Joyce, hockey and Ann Marie Potter, volley ball manager; the Fall board created many events for an active semester. Work continued by the Spring board with Ann Marie Potter, president; Juliette Pon, vice-president; Estelle Betz, secretary; Dot Peterson, recording secretary; Dot Casey, cheer leader; Lois Gerrish, social chairman; Celestine Tighe, baseball manager; Rebecca Gibson, speedball; Dot Lovegren, tennis; Virginia Serberlich, ice skating; Harriet Tieburg, crew; and Eleanor Joyce, hiking.

These G. A. A. executive boards and managers assist in the selection of teams. They are responsible for the girls' rally given during the term and the publicity of major and minor sports, offered during each semester.

The Spring board held a week end house party at Jean Shermantine's mountain home above Brookdale on May 22, 23, and 24. Members of the board took their own food and did their own cooking. Miss Alice Love, Miss Isobel Leithold, and Miss Grace Lunt, senior high school girls' gymnasium teachers were chaperones.

Plans for meetings materialized during activity period so girls could go out for sports or natural dancing. Two clubs were organized during this activity period, a Sports club and a Natural dancing. The project of the natural dancing organization was to furnish dances for the pageant presented by the girls physical education department on the evening of May 8 in the Oakland high school auditorium.

CHEER LEADERS

GIRL cheer leaders in Oakland High School G. A. A. have been traditionally responsible for conducting rallies given for the girls alone, but during the past year have been equally prominent in leading yells with the boy yell leaders of the school at the close of each semester. The fall cheer leaders were active in decorations for each bean feed program, for dinners and for play days, led by Dot Peterson and her assistants, Harriet Tieburg and Virginia Higgins.

Activity of these girls, combined with the Spring board cheer leaders, was shown by the programs evident at each G. A. A. function. The largest undertaking aided by the cheer leaders was the distinctive Federation dinner, held in the cafeteria, with decorative mascots representing each of the thirteen schools.

Schools represented were: Oakland, Castlemont, Alameda, Berkeley, Fremont, Roosevelt, University, San Leandro, Emeryville, Technical, McClymonds, Hayward, Richmond, and Piedmont. Twelve girls from each school attended, four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. Each group was accompanied by a gym teacher.

During the morning the girls spent two hours playing various games including speedball, basketball, handball, baseball, and volley ball. Members of the Oakland High G. A. A. refereed the games.

After one hour of play the G. A. A. presidents and one representative from each senior class met to discuss problems relating to G. A. A.

At 12:30 the girls gathered in the school cafe for the luncheon prepared for them. Each school had a table decorated with their school colors.

Ann Marie Potter, president of the Oakland High G. A. A., was toastmistress and took charge of the program. Miss Susan Dunbar, dean of girls, welcomed the guests. Guest speakers were Miss Florence Weeks, superintendent of girls physical education in secondary schools, and Miss Marion Senter, president of Mills College Women's Athletic Association.

Spring and Fall Leaders





Basketball, Hockey, Speedball, Swimming, Volleyball, Ice Skating

YEAR OF SPORTS

THIS year has been an unusually active one with the new intramural system in G. A. A. sports. Managers of different sports have had large turnouts and the selection of teams was not difficult. The year of sport category is as follows:

BASKETBALL

Basketball, a G. A. A. major sport of the Fall term, was managed by Maxine Minck, and was participated in by a large number of girls. This sport was of particular interest to the girls because of the close competition displayed between the classes. The junior squad, captained by Estelle Betz, again carried away the championship, first won by them last year.

HOCKEY

Hockey, under the general management of Vera Joyce, although comparatively new in G. A. A. circles, has now become equally as important as other sports. Girls out for hockey showed a remarkable proficiency in the game. Four teams fought to a finish for the championship, the battle finally ending in a tie between the senior and junior teams.

SPEEDBALL

Speedball, a spring major sport, and the first sport conducted on the intergym-class idea, was run off under the direction of Rebecca Gibson. Teams usually played one night out of three each week on the upper field. A remarkably large number of girls turned out for this sport, and numerous "stars" were developed. The race for championship was particularly exciting, ending in a hard-earned victory for a senior squad of the fourth period gym class, captained by Celestine Tighe.

SWIMMING

Swimming, managed by Alice Earl, has gained considerable popularity for itself among both beginners and more proficient swimmers. Swimming and diving tests were given to the advanced students during the season, in which girls received coveted senior or junior life-saving emblems to be worn on their suits.

VOLLEY-BALL

Volley-ball, a minor sport under the management of Ann Marie Potter, was carried on for six weeks, earning fifty points for the girls who turned out for the majority of the practice games. So few girls came out for this sport that games were not played on an intergym-class basis, but teams were chosen each night of play.

JUNIORS





Bill Carpenter



Betty Blesse



Bob Farnell

OFFICERS AND ASSEMBLIES

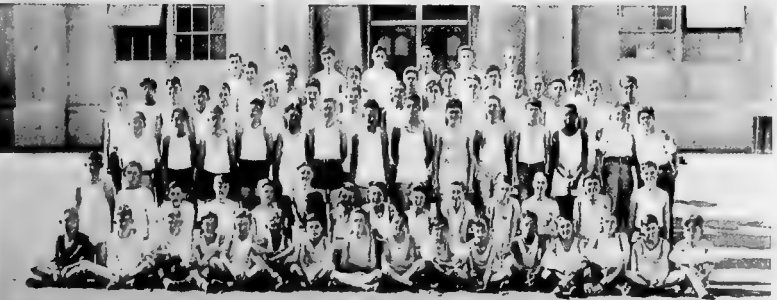
DEFEATING two boy candidates by an overwhelming majority, Betty Blesse, junior high school student body president, took up her official duties in January and has been carrying them in fine style ever since. Presiding over each assembly with confidence, she has set a high mark for her successors to achieve.

Though special assemblies have been rare, on several occasions programs were presented that will stand out in memory's ranks a long time after this term has been covered with dust. One, for example, was the play put on by Miss Catherine Peters' dramatics group on March 6. It was a little Chinese fantasy by Dan Tothoroh, called "The Stolen Prince," with its characters all arrayed in oriental costume. The quaint charm of the little drama was so well emphasized by the young actors that it captured the entire audience.

Those participating in the play were Katherine Agostino, Camille Gentis, Winifred Sharp, Jean Hanson, Alberta Waddell, Raidelle Hirsch, Faye Holliday, Edward Peck and Stanley Griffith.

Another red-letter event was the boy-scout pageant celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of Scouts of America, held on February 9. This pageant depicted the origin of the scout law, beginning with ancient Greece, coming down through the ages to the present time. The pageant closed with a spectacular march in which were displayed the colorful flags of all nations having scout organizations.

The second play of the year was "The Kings Cobbler" given on April 17. It was a story of a devout old cobbler whose kindness and good deeds for others were rewarded. Leading characters in the play were Jack Ringgold, Irene McNutt, Morris Horowitz, Charles Thomas, Charles Noble and Nona Lamberson.



High Nine, Low Nine, Orchestra, Track Club

GRADUATES

LITTLE acorns that blossomed into full-fledged oaks upon graduation from the high ninth grade totaled exactly 200 members. Names of those graduated are as follows:

Home room 326: Leanore Biglen, Marjorie Brich, Dorothy Brandon, Audrey Britt, Jane Callum, Edward Costello, Clara Creque, Dorothy Cunningham, Charles Grandjean, Gordon Graff, Joe Granquist, Lucille Gonzalves, Jack Grigsby, Alice Hemple, Jule Holzberger, Florence Johnson, Patricia Kearns, Ruth Kenealy, Cheryl Kelly, Mary Lafferty, Annice Lawrence, Florence Marr, Janice McAllister, Dorothy Melquiond, George Mohr, Mary C. Neylan, Dorothy H. O'Rourke, Jean Overmire, Doris Pimental, Joseph Pon, Dolores Roman, Marjorie Scherer, Jerome Seiberlich, Ruth Shaw, Emily Smith, Dorothy Stahl, Jane Sweet, Nellie Walters, Catherine Week, and Ruth Wilson.

Home room 306: Dorothy H. Armes, Catherine Barstow, Mabel Black, Philip Bee, Charles Blewett, Early Bradshaw, Neil Campbell, Helen Crabb, Alfred Daggett, Edna Deme, Jean De Witt, Ruth Ekstrom, Ernest Fieberling, Elizabeth Flory, Jane Forno, Eden Frodsham, Helen E. Glendinning, Maurice Green, Catherine Haas, Constance Hart, Marie Hess, Joan Hicks, Mary Lomprey, Geraldine Merritt, Dick Miller, Elvessa Mitchell, Earl Monez, Dorothy Perkins, Eben Rust, Delphine Dantos, Rodger Schultz, Stelly Shamlan, Velma Sharp, Jacquiling Shaw, Sam Tishkowsky, Dorris Thomson, Louise Wallace, Wayne Wesley, and Albert Williams.

Home room 318: Bill Belding, Herman Belgrad, Grace Bernhard, Ruth Belgrad, Bryant Buck, Leah Chappell, Ruth Conlan, Esther Grinnion, Carl Darasch, Everett Doty, James Elliott, Binford Falkell, Dorothy Gladding, Merle Hackett, John Hopkins, Amy Jones, John Druse, Eleanor Marquette, Virginia Lee, Bella Nowling, Rose Mitchell, Paula Penfield, John Power, Alvin Pressler, Harold Rebholz, Doris Russell, Arline Sjogren, William Stirling, Ralph Straehle, Henry Simonsen, Nancy Strode, Bert Voortmeyer, Evelyn Walthall, Clyde Weddle, Leah Weinberger, Ed Wickenhouser, and Jean Young.

Home room S52: Alberta Alt, William Alton, Alec Berger, Betty Blesse, Harold Boscovich, Monita Boyd, Marshall Clipper, Beverly Cuttineou, Jack Findlay, Bessie Fletcher, Marjorie Fraser, Marion Eldridge, George Fakoury, John Harrington, Billie Hewitt, Edith Gilman, Nell Guthrie, Willie Kontrovich, Tokio Konishi, Richard Luther, Leola Noble, Eva Peterson, Delmar Rundberg, Maurice Schwartz, Wilbert Simpson, Daphne Sindell, Mary Skattebol, Asa Smith, Florence Stewart, Tommy Troth, Gilbert Tuly, Howard Wilson, Mognonette Wirth, and Jeanne Higgiss.

Home room 107: Jack Aaroe, Ray Adams, Alice Baird, Vernon Buckley, Vincent Conneley, Lawrence Cook, Dudley Dobson, Leo Dolan, Melba Gazzola, Billy Graff,



High Nine, Low Nine, Orchestra, Track Club

GRADUATES

LITTLE acorns that blossomed into full-fledged oaks upon graduation from the high ninth grade totaled exactly 200 members. Names of those graduated are as follows:

Home room 326: Leanore Biglen, Marjorie Brich, Dorothy Brandon, Audrey Britt, Jane Callum, Edward Costello, Clara Creque, Dorothy Cunningham, Charles Grandjean, Gordon Graff, Joe Granquist, Lucille Gonzalves, Jack Grigsby, Alice Hemple, Jule Holzberger, Florence Johnson, Patricia Kearns, Ruth Kenealy, Cheryl Kelly, Mary Lafferty, Annice Lawrence, Florence Marr, Janice McAllister, Dorothy Melquiond, George Mohr, Mary C. Neylan, Dorothy H. O'Rourke, Jean Overmire, Doris Pimental, Joseph Pon, Dolores Roman, Marjorie Scherer, Jerome Seiberlich, Ruth Shaw, Emily Smith, Dorothy Stahl, Jane Sweet, Nellie Walters, Catherine Week, and Ruth Wilson.

Home room 306: Dorothy H. Arnes, Catherine Barstow, Mabel Black, Philip Bee, Charles Blewett, Early Bradshaw, Neil Campbell, Helen Crabb, Alfred Daggett, Edna Deme, Jean De Witt, Ruth Ekstrom, Ernest Fieberling, Elizabeth Flory, Jane Forno, Eden Frodsham, Helen E. Glendinning, Maurice Green, Catherine Haas, Constance Hart, Marie Hess, Joan Hicks, Mary Lomprey, Geraldine Merritt, Dick Miller, Elvessa Mitchell, Earl Monez, Dorothy Perkins, Eben Rust, Delphine Dantos, Rodger Schultz, Stelly Shamlian, Velma Sharp, Jacquiling Shaw, Sam Tishkowsky, Dorris Thomson, Louise Wallace, Wayne Wesley, and Albert Williams.

Home room 318: Bill Belding, Herman Belgrad, Grace Bernhard, Ruth Belgrad, Bryant Buck, Leah Chappell, Ruth Conlan, Esther Grinnion, Carl Darasch, Everett Doty, James Elliott, Binford Falkell, Dorothy Gladding, Merle Hackett, John Hopkins, Amy Jones, John Druse, Eleanor Marquette, Virginia Lee, Bella Nowling, Rose Mitchell, Paula Penfield, John Power, Alvin Pressler, Harold Rebholtz, Doris Russell, Arline Sjogren, William Stirling, Ralph Straehle, Henry Simonsen, Nancy Strode, Bert Voortmeyer, Evelyn Walthall, Clyde Weddle, Leah Weinberger, Ed Wickenhouser, and Jean Young.

Home room S52: Alberta Alt, William Alton, Alec Berger, Betty Blesse, Harold Boscovich, Monita Boyd, Marshall Clipper, Beverly Cuttineou, Jack Findlay, Bessie Fletcher, Marjorie Fraser, Marion Eldridge, George Fakoury, John Harrington, Billie Hewitt, Edith Gilman, Nell Guthrie, Willie Kontrovich, Tokio Konishi, Richard Luther, Leola Noble, Eva Peterson, Delmar Rundberg, Maurice Schwartz, Wilbert Simpson, Daphne Sindell, Mary Skattebol, Asa Smith, Florence Stewart, Tommy Troth, Gilbert Tuly, Howard Wilson, Mognonette Wirth, and Jeanne Higgiss.

Home room 107: Jack Aaroe, Ray Adams, Alice Baird, Vernon Buckley, Vincent Conneley, Lawrence Cook, Dudley Dobson, Leo Dolan, Melba Gazzola, Billy Graff,

GRADUATES

James Harrison, Nellie Israelian, Charles Lewis, Jim Maldinado, Claire Mealley, Frank Medlinka, George Moal, Neil Monohan, Evelyn Neher, Dorothy Pardee, Violet Pollock, Dorothy Ricketts, Herman Sjogren, Lexie Vares, Elizabeth Vest, and Bob Weaver.

Home room 328: Kathleen Barry, Melvin Bishop, Drucilla Collins, Josephine Denner, Mary Fawke, Curtis Fenton, Charles Glanzberg, Golden Hansen, Evelyn Honer, Annie Israelian, Bob King, Charles Kroegel, Malcolm Luis, Mary Merrill, Ilene Miller, Bessie Reynolds, Edna Reynolds, Eleanor Roper, Norman Smith, Jess Tavares, Molba Tonini, Sumner Ulin and Marie Zahner.

PROMOTIONAL EXERCISES

PROMOTIONAL exercises for the high-nine graduating class were divided into two sections, the community and the local.

Community exercises were held as usual in the City Auditorium with high-nines from all junior high schools present in the regular uniform of white skirts and middies for girls, and dark pants and white shirts for boys.

Oakland's group of graduates was the largest in the city.

Local exercises consisted of a boys' chorus and girls' chorus, a class chorus, a poem and an orchestra number. The students were seated on the school auditorium steps with a beautiful garden scene in the background, denoting the fact that the young acorns were entering the springtime of life. This idea was carried out throughout the entire program, which ended with the presentation of diplomas by Mr. L. P. Farris.

ORCHESTRA

MEMBERS of the Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Clay, are Patricia Bateman, Jim Beckett, Betty Lee, Phillip Bee, Ruth Belgia, Bill Boulware, Neil Campbell, Alfred Daggot, Edward Deck, Dudley Dodson, Leo Dolan, Jack Gonill, Lucille Gonsaks, John Harrington, Ellamae Hartman, John Hughes, Jack Killion, Jim Koplas, Eugene Kower, John Kruse, Edwin Lickess, Jack Longwell, John Madler, Janet Martin, Jim McIntosh, Luella Murchison, Evelyn Neher, Liola Noeble, Jerome Newman, Miller Norman, Clifford Pape, Dorothy Perkins, Dick Piters, Margaret Scherer, Arnold Smith, Meryl Street, Bert Vortmeyer, Norton Wade, Albert Williams, and Marion Woodward.



Miss Catherine Farley



Miss Claire Kener



Miss Shafsky

JUNIOR G. A. A.

UNDER the supervision of Miss Catherine Farley, junior high school gym teacher, the Junior G. A. A. has developed into a top notcher in girls' activities.

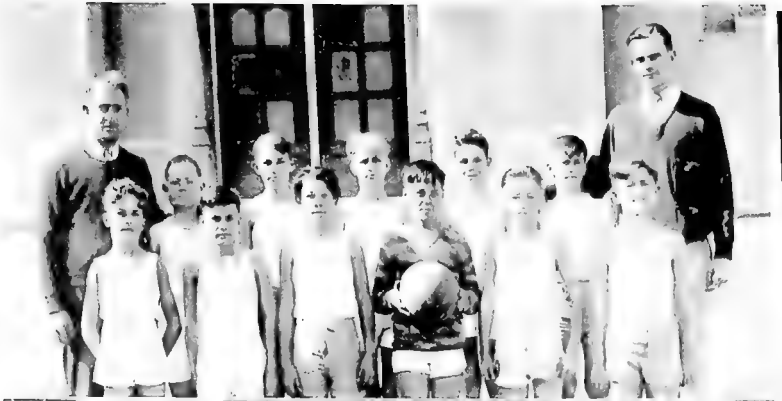
Meetings are held every activity period and the members play whatever sport is in season whether it is hit-pin baseball, kickball, nine court basketball, volley ball, tumbling, handball, or baseball.

Since after school intramural games have been started, the main purpose of the association is to get girls so vitally interested in athletics that they will join the afternoon competitive teams and uphold the glory of sportsmanship. So well have they succeeded, according to Miss Farley, that the number of girls now reporting more than doubled the original count.

Officers for the Spring term were: Stella Shamlin, president; Mabel Black, vice-president; Kathleen Nichols, secretary; Ruth Conlan, treasurer; and Emily Smith, file clerk. Jane Forno was yell leader and acting as her assistant was Kathryn Barstow.

Junior G. A. A.





Soccer Championship B, C and D Teams

SOCCER

ALTHOUGH no city championships were acknowledged, Oakland soccer teams proceeded to walk away with east side titles, winning in all three classifications in which they were entered.

"B" Classification—Captain Stanley Griffith.

Coached by Mr. Alfred Sarzin and Mr. Charles McAboy, the "B" team fought through no easy schedule for its title. Captain Stanley Griffith and Roger Schultz proved to be the heroes of the contests, with their flashy all-around playing ability, and their tricky headwork. Keith Dun, Herbert Street, Chester Fong, Gerald Ramsay, Harold Johnson, Herbert Newell, Johnny Jones, Vernon Lane, and Jesse Gorche played brilliantly in every contest.

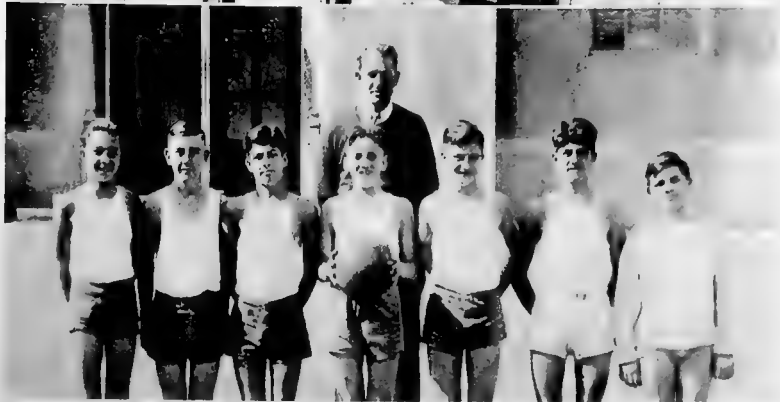
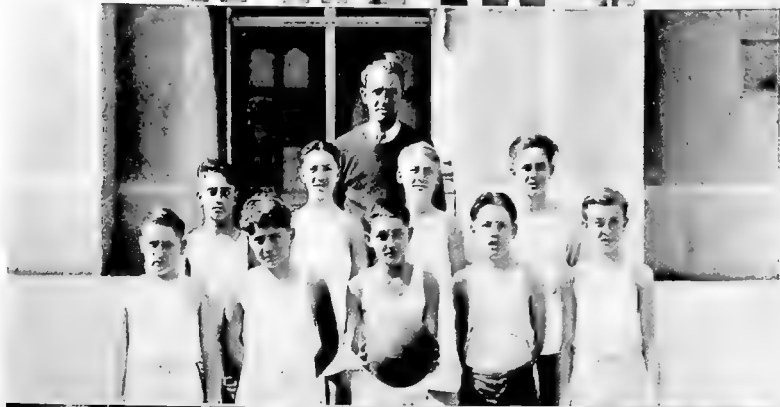
"C" Classification—Captain Morris Horwitz.

Led by the shifty playing of Captain Morris Horwitz, and assisted by the able goal keeping of George Retalas, Oakland triumphed over Garfield, 8-4, to win the "C" championship. Evidencing good spirit throughout every contest, Wildcats went through an undefeated schedule, tying one game. Eugene Johnson was high point man for the team, while other players included Archie Markel, Vernon Green, Raymond Grassi, Dick De Lauer, Sam Tishkowsky, Charles Noble, Clinton Nelson, Bob Harvey, Dudley Morgan, and Don Harnish.

"D" Classification—Captain Hilbert Botelho.

With a wonderful defense formed by Leon Nightingale and Walter Botelho, half-backs, and Jerome Sieberlich, goal guard, the "D" soccer team won its laurels with but one goal being scored against it. Kenneth James and Hilbert Botelho tied for high-point honors, while Bill Beatty, center, aided them along with his startling pass work. Billy Graf, Dick Peters, Al Edlen, Merrill Hackett, Richard Mirski, Willie Quan, and Willie Isrealian completed the outfit.

These boys are advancing into higher classifications this year—some of them into the senior high division. With such fine records behind them, there is no doubt that they will later prove to be valuable additions to future Wildcat varsities.



Basketball Championship B, C and D Teams

BASKETBALL

VARSITY hoopsters of Oakland's 1933 and 1934 teams may be easily found among this season's crop of junior high school basketballers. Following in the footsteps of the triumphant soccer teams, the casaba teams of corresponding classifications went through successful seasons to win three more championships for their Alma Maters.

"B" Classification—Captain Stanley Griffith.

By defeating their arch enemy, Westlake, 14-8, in the final game of the season, the "B" team, under Captain Stanley Griffith, broke a triple tie between Oakland, Lincoln, and Westlake, to cinch its title. Members of the conquering squad included Gerald Ramsay, Harold Johnson, Bob Harvey, Junior Santry, and Kermit Soderlund.

"C" Classification—Captain Archie Markel.

With Morris Horwitz, Vernon Green, and Archie Markel, guards; Dudley Morgan, and Don Harnish, centers; George Ratelas, Tom Grassi, Charles Noble, and John Dellowers as forwards, Oakland's "C" hoop squad swept through for still another title. Beating Lincoln, but losing to Westlake, who lost to Lincoln, the league ended in a triple tie. In the second round, however, Wildcats won both their games, to come through victorious. Dudley Morgan was high point man of the league.

"D" Classification—Captain Leon Nightingale.

Scoring forty points against one for their opponents, members of Oakland's triumphant "D" squad proved to compose the wonder team of the city. Drubbing Westlake, 18-1, they succeeded in shutting out Lincoln, 22-0, in the final encounter. Through the outstanding guarding of the Botelho twins, Walter and Hilbert, and the sharp-shooting of Jerome Sieberlich, Billy Beatty, and Leon Nightingale, the team was able to achieve its sensational record. The reserves included Al Edlin, Willie Quan, Bill Graf, and Vincent Connolly.



Junior Baseball Champs

BASEBALL

BASEBALL was not recognized as a city sport this year, and no entries were made by Oakland. However, in practice encounters, Coach Charles McAboy's Acorns made all who saw them sit up and take notice. Composed of Stanley Griffith, Harold Johnson, Bud Gray, Albert Otto, Bill Nichols, Jess Gorche, Harry Lauer, Gerald Ramsay, George Retalas, Morris Horwitz, Charles Noble, and Vernon Green, B's and C's, the Oakland representative team drubbed every opponent to take the well-known mythical golden cup.

HANDBALL

PLAYING against the city's best handball stars from Westlake, Garfield, and Lincoln, Coach Alfred Sarzin's junior high school entrants came out successful in every attempt.

The "B" classification doubles team of Stanley Griffith and Roger Schultz won the east side championship by defeating Lincoln in a pair of hotly contested games. Willie Quan and Kenneth James, D's, also engaged against Lincoln for their title, while Leon Nightingale won all his games with perfect ease. Ralph Polder, a "G," and holder of the city championship for 1930, engaged in the hardest game of them all, emerging victorious only after fighting overtime against Lincoln's scrappiest challenger.

TRACK

LOWELL and Westlake junior high schools, tired of consistent drubbings, arranged to have their schedules changed, Hamilton alone remaining of Oakland's three opponents. Meeting Bret Harte, Garfield, and Hamilton on the latter's oval, on May 14 and 15, Coach Alfred Sarzin's junior Oaks looked forward to their fourth consecutive track championship. Although the Aegis went to press before final results could be obtained, Oakland was picked as the probable winner, with the following athletes composing the different teams:

"B" Classification . . . Captain Stanley Griffith
Dash—Johnson, Ramsay, Lauer, Nichols.
Relay—Brown, Austin, Griffith, Henderson.
High Jump—Ramsay, Brown, Houser, Lauer.
Broad Jump—Henderson, Johnson, Griffith, La Babara.

"C" Classification . . . Captain Vernon Green
Dash—Russel, Cryer, Bulware, Webb.
Relay—Retalas, Stone, Green, Collins.
High Jump—Russel, Williams, Bladgett, Lagerson.
Broad Jump—Cryer, Green, Retalas, Stone.

"D" Classification . . . Captain Sam Tishkowsky
Dash—Belding, Horwitz, Taylor, Yokela.
Relay—Bennett, McCloud, Santry, Tishkowsky.
High Jump—Santry, McCloud, Horwitz, Bennett.
Broad Jump—Harnish, Tishkowsky, Yokela, Williams.

"E" Classification . . . Captain Willie Isrealian
Dash—H. Botelho, Fenton, Rothman, Losse.

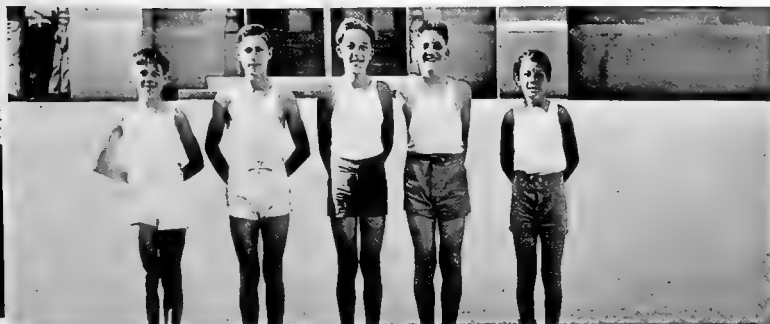
Relay—Hoff, W. Botelho, Isrealian, Mirski.
High Jump—Isrealian, Fenton, W. Botelho, Graf.
Broad Jump—H. Botelho, Hoff, Losse, Hackett.

"F" Classification . . . Captain Bill Carpenter
Dash—Williams, Voortmeyer, McMullen, Oshier.
Relay—Carpenter, Berger, Davis, Pachotto.
High Jump—King, Tæger, Williams, Della fadova.
Broad Jump—Carpenter, Newman, Davis, Jennings.

"G" Classification . . . Captain David Farnsworth
Dash—Farnsworth, Stanley, Jones, Budd.
Relay—Ng, Unger, Rust, Corder.
High Jump—Wilson, Corder, Dutra, Rust.
Broad Jump—Farnsworth, Stanley, Unger, Jones.

"H" Classification . . . Captain Gerald Trumbly
Dash—Trumbly, Luther, Bradley, Tavares.
Relay—Rapp, Belgrad, McKay, Cough.
High Jump—Darasch, Luther, Kruse, Konishi.
Broad Jump—Trumbly, Belgrad, Rapp, Tavares.

Junior Handball Champs



HUMOR



OAK HIGH SQUIRREL BAIT

BEING A COLLECTION OF ALL-MIGHTY HIGH SENIORS AND THEIR MOST
SUITABLE DESCRIPTIONS, . . . OR SUMPINI

Lloyd Anderson	Personality	Wolf
Ray Bickerstaff	"Married Man"	Mud Guard
George Bendell	Bed Bug	Blackshirt
Mel Barnett	Faculty Sheik	Home Room Pet
Jim Beckerly	Wickersham 3%	Monte Carlo
Margaret Clark	Personality	Ham Actor
Zip Cadenhead	Zipper	Bookworm
Marcia Cuthbertson	Awl Mal	Squeakl
Herman Dangott	Tripod	Speedballs
Madeline De Martin	Tunney	Hot'cha
Bob Davis	Ticket Vendor	Joe Sultan
Frank Doughty	Flea Bait	Reception Committee
Roger Eliassen	Bone Tickler	Hymn Player
Frank Ench	Spud	General Woman Hater
Fay Finkelstein	Guess Who	Sophie Tucker
Leonard Fake	Toby	Souse
Lewis Gardner	Rawl Rawl Boy	Bartender
Charles Goodman	Chuck	Brutus
Sam Hubbard	Dupe	Collegiate
Albion Harmon	Iceman	Joe College
Elizabeth Isakson	Lizzy	Lotza Mom
George Jesser	Model Husband	"It"
Richard Jurgenson	O Le O Le Ee	Slim Bugler
Edwin Larkin	Ham Actor	Army's Hope
Helen Moeller	Key Pounder	Gimmeel Gimmeel
Frank Holiday	Street Singer	Toe Dancer
Ruth Hemple	Poetess	Proud
Krueger Jacobsen	Jakie	Speed
Ray Lambert	Captain Spaulding	Wolf
Dorothy La Belle	Prima Donna	Holiday's Future
Norman MacDonald	Scotch	Bluebeard
Bob Moore	Fairy	Dime Jigger
Bob Nelson	He Vamp	Natural Dancing
Bill Morrison	Mamma's Boy	Poser
Joe Olsen	"Irish Brick Tosser"	Ego
Jack Pestoni	"Pesty"	Ladies' Man



Meet the Boys

Curtis Roberts	Mary's Ideal	Prexy
Josephine Rubidge	"Rubbish".	5 A. M.
Maurice Siegel	(Private)	Smoke-House Editor
Helen Smith	Chubby	Night Shirt
Rex Stanberry	Rosynose	Goggles
Clayton Vorhies	King Lear	One Beer
Tom Wood	Battling Bozo	Poor Janel

MEET THE BOYS

THE penurious gentleman on the upper left-hand corner of the opposite gallery of rogues is commonly known as "Scotchy" MacDonald. We don't know what he's hooting about, but we presume it's only because words are free. Maybe he found something. The kilts are becoming, Mac!

Imagine it! Bobbie "Fauntleroy" Nelson flying a kite! The last time we saw him he was in the ice cream business. He's the little feller up in the right hand corner with the short panties.

Marbles are more your style, Bobbie.

Ah, and next, introducing Roberta Moore, beautiful demure creature, caught by the official photographer in a very difficult pose.

"Toe dancing is just loads of fun," said Roberta, "and next to my needlework, I like it best."

"Oh, yes," she said, "I part my hair right in the middle."

In the lower left we have Ray Malvine Bickerstaff, prominent Oak High married man. He looks worried, doesn't he? We don't blame him. Who wouldn't, dragging a ball and chain like that around?

He's an athlete. Another marble player.

In the refuse can lies a Holiday. 'S funny, we thought holidays were favorably accepted. He once was a street singer. We don't know how he feels in the rubbish, but he looks as if he enjoys it. We leave it to you.

On the right, Bambino Sobrero is worried too. You no lika his monk? That seems to be his trouble. Maybe he's worried because after high school what?

The little fellow down in the right is our little Mendel. He loves his shekels. He's saving for a pawnshop, or maybe it's a pents factory. He talks a foreign langwitch. Uck, Uck—it's monkey talk. Clever!



FOR I'M TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY



JOE COLLEGE UP IN THE WORLD



FOR LADIES ONLY



WHITE RATS AT WORK



FLUMMERS RETURN



HE HAD IT COMING



OAKLAND'S "400"



RUGE AND FITZ



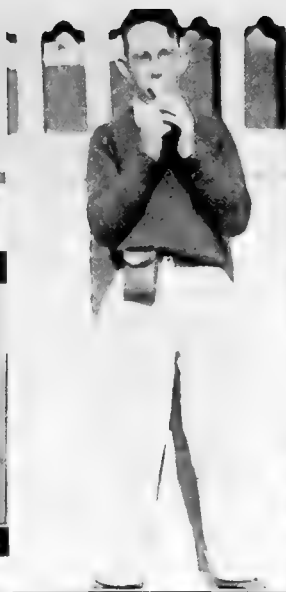
YUM YUM - WAHHA PIECE?



NOR KOMPIS MENTIS



ABOUT TO RETIRE



THE ARMY MEETS DEFEAT



THREE GUESSES - VOT ISS?



TRAVELING SALESMEN



GOOD OL' GUS



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"SCOTCHY" LOST A PENNY



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